BILBO AND ADAM GET VICTORY PALM WITHOUT DISSENTION IN RANKS

Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee Canvasses Second Primary and Make Official Declarations.

EX-GOV. BILBO HAS TOTAL 147,660; **GOVERNOR DENNIS MURPHREE, 137,130**

Adam Has 514 Majority Over Love—Says He'll Only Take Office With All Doubt of Majority of Votes Eliminated—Close Race.

According to the official count of votes cast in the second primary MAYOR G. Y. BLAIZE August 23, as given out at Jackson Tuesday night by the state Democratic committee, Bidwell Adam, of Pass Christian, had a majority of 514 votes over M. P. Lowrey Love for nomination as lieutenant-governor of Mississippi. The official count was: Adam 140,236; Love, 139,722.

Theodore G. Bilbo, of Poplarville, according to the official count, had a majority of 10,530 over Governor Dennis Murphree for the gubernawas: Bilbo, 147,660; Murphree, 137,-

NO PROTEST FILED.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 30.—The state Democratic executive committee met here tonight at 7:30 following a recess taken, at 11 o'clock this morncounties has been made by a sub- my administration has been one for another term. committee of the executive commit- improvement—public improvements tee during the day, and was submitted to that body this evening at 7:30. times and growth of the Coast and The chamber of the house of representatives was filled to overflowing tinue this progressive spirit. this morning when the committee was called to order by Major W. Calvin fact that recently he had completed Wells, chairman. The galleries were an extensive system of sewerage of also filled with interested spectators, the city, supplementing the work of chiefly supporters of ex-Governor Hancock county in building certain Front Street, at Intersection of Ferry Theo G. Bilbo, unquestioned winner hard-surfaced streets over the city of the gubernatorial nomination, and This drainage is imperative for pub his running mate, Bidwell Adam. There was an atmosphere of expect- expensive purchase of sewer pipes enancy. Many believed that sensational tailed will not be necessary this year charges of fraud and irregularities in that this and other expenses recentthe primary of last Tuesday would be filed and that the committee ses- pense for the future. sion would be a red-hot affair.

No Absentees At Meeting.

proxy. It was evident that friends sought for by the public for many of both candidates had been very years. Always co-operating with the busy in soliciting proxies for this is patrons and board of trustees, Mayor the first meeting on record where Blaize has ever represented the city no absentees were shown. Before schools' best interests. the committee gathered it was made informally known that the supporters time and plans, if re-elected, under of Governor Dennis Murphree would the commission form of government make no protest or complaint. That to dedicate the greater part of his side of Front street, forbiding park the present governor was willing to time to the office. abide by the result as shown on the In announcing his candidacy, to line up only on one side, and in

fairly and beyond all question of given the city in the way of im- a special traffic cop, whose time will doubt, I do not want it," said Bidwell provements, and to consider his ex- cover day and the early hours of Adam shortly after entering the house perience and his intimate acquaint- night. In this wise much damage

at 10:30 o'clock. The roll was called many things and that in return the section of its streets more congested primary. by Secretary E. G. Williams, of Mc- public will look upon his candidacy than in this particular locality, and Comb; J. T. Brown, of Jackson, with favor, and his ultimate re-electrate that the Mayor very promptly came proxy for J. B. Gully, offered a mo- tion will follow. tion that a committee of three be named to canvass the returns by pre- SYLVAN J. LADNER cinct, to see if the total as figured by the county exceutive committee are correct. This was adopted unanimously, and the chairman named a sub-committee composed of J. T. Brown, of Jackson, C. W. Sullivan, of Hattiesburg, and R. L. Dent, of Vicksburg, to undertake the work.

Well-Known Bay St. Louis Secretary-Auditor Is Candidate for One James W. Cassidy, of Brookhaven, proxy for R. L. Whetstone, offered a motion that each candidate for lieutenant governor or his personal representative be allowed to be present known men of our city, and perhaps during the count. The motion was better known as the efficient and suc-

CHAMBER COMMERCE RAISING MONEY TO

Realizing how necessary is a publicly-owned pulmotor for a seaside city like Bay St. Louis, and learning the lesson of last Friday morning when a lad met tragic death from the head of the ferry piler, the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at once instituted a move to collect funds in order such a life-saying equipment might be had.

Frank L. Gentry, secretary Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has given much of his time the past few days soliciting funds for the purchase of a pulmotor, and The Echo is informed about half the amount necessary is in hand. However, considerable more is needed, and The Sex Coast Echo is requested to ask the public to telephone or mail or send their donations to the Chamber of Commerce. Any amount of money will be walcome. It, is assimated about \$350.00 or more will be necessary.

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Having Served the Public and Acquainted With Local Conditions His Intention Is to Continue Serving as Chief Executive.

FORMALLY ANNOUNCES

FOR RE-ELECTION

"Although I would rather had waited until the City Democratic Execuive Committee met September 1st and announced dates of election. said Mayor G. Y. Blaize to an Echo representative this week, "I give you my formal announcement as a can didate for re-election to the office of Mayor, under the new commission form of government.

continue mayor of the city," said the on every sidie—keeping up with the City, and if re-elected I plan to con EXTRA TRAFFIC COP

Mayor Blaize calls attention to the lic health and public safety, and the ly incurred will not be items of ex-

Mayor Blaize fostered the building of the new Central School, the build-All members of the committee were ing of cement sidewalks over the city on hand, either in person or by -two outstanding improvements

He has given the city much of his

The sessions of the committee this the administration of the municipal or more.

ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

of Two Commissioners to Serve City of Bay St. Louis.

Sylvan J. Ladner, one of the bestcessful secretary-auditor of Bay St. Louis, serving with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for the past number of years, is announced in this didate.

PURCHASE PULMOTOR In so doing Mr. Ladner makes it officially known he is a candidate for one of the two commissioners it will Public Subscription Already Realizes
About Half Amount Necessary—
Balance of Money Solicited—Won't
You Help Save a Life?

Realizing how necessary is a publine of the two commissioners it will
be necessary to elect when the city
actively enters the new commission
form of government. It is understood the first primary will occur
during November, while the regular
election is in December, duly-elected
officials taking their offices January



BIDWELL ADAM.

Native of Pass Christian, 35 years, who captured the nomination for "In announcing my candidacy to lieutenant-governor by a majority of 514 votes, per official count Tuesday ing. A new recapitulation of the city head, "I wish to call attention by State Democratic Executive Committee. He is a son of E. J. Adam, presiprecinet returns from the various to those who might not realize it. that dent Harrison County Board of Supervisors, and recently re-elected for

APPOINTED TO MEET UNUSUAL CONDITION

Landing, Presents Congested Condition-Mayor Comes to Rescue With Telling Effect.

What to do with the congested traffic condition along Front street from Main street to Carroll avenue, and particularly that section immediately race for supervisor over in Beat 4, contiguous to the ferry landing has comprising Kiln, Fenton and Cata- cation of the Methodist Episcopal always been a complex question. Traffic continues to increase, the tourist has added considerably to the normal flow of cars until the situation became one fraught with danger.

Mayor Blaize this week had lines of demarkation drawn along the west ing, allowing cars awaiting the ferry Mayor Blaize asks the public to order traffic rules and regulations "If I have not won the nomination weigh every consideration he has might be rigidly enforced, appointed ance with every detail connected with might be saved, and, possible a life

to the rescue is a measure of prewith general satisfaction.

John O'Neal is the officer in charge one. O'Neal knows his automobiles! ordinary interest.

THIRD PRIMARY FOR BEAT NUMBER FOUR TO BE HELD SEPT. 13

Candidates For Supervisor_ in_ Kiln District Each Poll Like Vote-196 For Each Tie and Executive Committee Orders Another Primary.

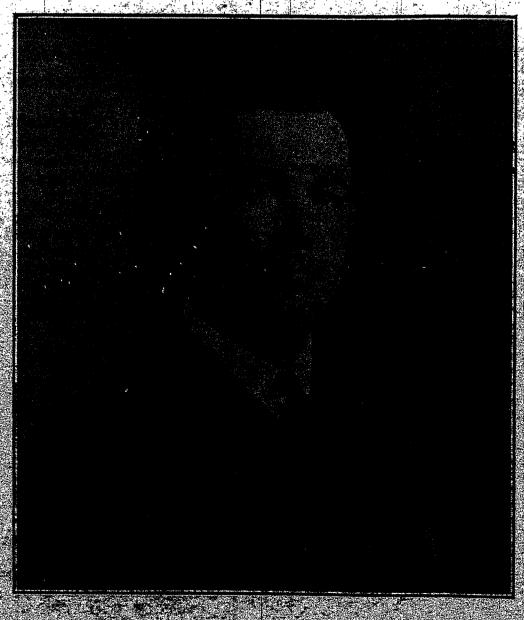
It is seldom, if, ever, a third primary election is necessary to decide

Such however, is the case in the houla precincts: Joseph P. Moran hurch; M. W. Davage, Atlanta, Ga. and W. A. (Fred) Curet in the sec- President O. E. Kriege, New Orleans; FERDINAND H. EGLOFF cratic Executive Committee has or George R. Rea, E. J. Gex, C. G. dered an election—a third primary, Moreau and, officially representing to occur on Tuesday, the 13th day of the county, Joseph V. Bontemps, September. A local wit, facetiously sheriff; A. G. Favre, county clerkremarks, whether superstitious or elect; E. Van Whitfield, assessor; C. not, the 13th is going to prove un- J. Carrio, deputy sheriff.

lucky for some one. \cdot At the official count last Thurs,

caution and safety that will be hailed section of the county. The tie proved tual fellowship on the higher level of conclusively both are popular and life. have following, and the outcome is of the situation, and quite a good going to be watched with more than of Jackson, Miss., in warm terms con-

HANCOCK COUNTY'S SHERIFF-ELECT.



DEDICATED MHSWIDEK

Over Two Thousand Assemble at Waveland to Witness Event.

CREATION OF BISHOP

So. Church Dignatories Assist in Launching Negro Uplift Movement.

By their constructive and repreentative work the Gulfside movement has not only enlisted local and Southrn interest, but in time will become a national recognized institution, Bishop Jones, by his indefatigable efforts and practical aims for the safety tantially encouraged.

sembled to participate and others to and sound. witness the ceremonies. Gulfside is

The ceremonies were imposing. Iwo thousand colored members of he Methodist church from Louisiana this section makes the first and last seven." This was a condition, he said, and Mississippi attended the exer-impression on visitors and others. I the United States could ameliorate cises, which begun at 10 of the clock would have the front entirely free with neighborly solicitation. He said in the morning and continued thru- from weeds and I would ask the the border line should be like that out the day.

Included among the visitors_were

and state. Among the more prominent who took part in the program were Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Right Revther Chrisman, of the Catholic Seminary, Bay St. Louis; Professor Frank L. Williams, of St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. J. F. B. Smith and Dr. W. W. Wiant, Dr. I. G. Penn of the board of edu-

Stands For Race Adjustment. The dedicatory address was delivday afternoon, it was suggested the ered by Bishop W. P. Thirkield, who two candidates might draw straws or impressed upon his audience that a toss of a coin might determine who Gulfside stood for two things, educawas nominee, the committee willing tion and religion. He said that these to the suggestion, but both candidates give the basis for church and human were of the opinion the people were well-being and progress and that they morning was short and snappy. Chair- ty. This being done, he feels that he The city during the hours between electing their officers and they were were were the forces that made for peace, man Wells called the body to order will be justly given credit for a good 7 and 10 o'clock of evenings has no the ones to decide, hence the special good will and race adjustment and, in the end, for solid and enduring Joseph P. Moran is the present in- prosperity. He emphasized that Gulfcumbent, while Mr. Curet is a well- side would stand for a spirit of coknown young business man of that operation and good will and intellec-

> The Right Reverend T. D. Bratton, gratulated Bishop R. E. Jones, the founder of the enterprise, and the Methodist Episcopal church for having had the vision to establish a center where the negro race would be aught the highest and noblest ideals

waste place into a busy hive of re- he office by the voters. igious and educational activity.

Creation of Bishop Jones. educational and recreation amelioration and whose name will ever live in connection with this monumental work, for the establishment of Gulfside was first of all to reach negro leadership and through them reach the large negro population adjacent to Waveland in the interest of better shools, better churches and better citizenship. Those in charge of Gulfside frankly admit that they hope to furnish to the negro of the South a spot for recreation and development that will make him more contented and more useful in his occupation, whether it be that of teaching, preaching, nursing, domestic work in the past. My experience he is especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the especially fitted, and it is certain his election to the samis.

He solicits th evote of every lady and gentleman, making the race on his record. His works speaks for it self, and, in fact, commends him for any and all consideration that might come his way.

It is my wish to thank the voters and all others who live in Beat No. 2 for the courtesies s

ing, preaching, nursing, domestic service or otherwise.

From an educational viewpoint, Guifside will build a system of educational training through its regular accredited divinity school for rural pastors; Sunday school and institute workers, deaconesses and social settlement workers, universal extension and teachers training normal and other allied educational activities which will offer to negroes of the end offered only in Northern schools of this type and character.

Three Large Buildings.

Walt for the New Ford car will be one of the speediest, most alert cars on the road. You will be delighted with its low, surgicing and to speak found in this wise. I have been defeated fairly and honorably, and by a worthy accountry such advantages as are offered only in Northern schools of this type and character.

Walt for the Past. My experience serves me in good stead; my knowledge of the work in all its details capable, and to surgicing the surgicing the serves me in good stead; my knowledge of the work in all its details and shall ever be grateful, and to those who supported my opponent it surgicing and in this wise. I saw surgicing them I hold no ill feelings to wards them. I have been defeated fairly and honorably, and by a worthy and honorably, and by a worthy man, Mr. John Brown. In the election of Mr. Brown on who is worthy of your trust and a man's place of business while he is busy. He says he wishes his record to speak for itself.

WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD.

The New Ford car will be one of the speediest, most alert cars on the road. You will be delighted with its low.

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS FEATURE ROTARY CLUB MEETING THIS WEEK

Bishop Thirkield, of Methodist Episcopal Church, and L. O. Crosby, State Leader, Deliver Messages to Local Business Leaders.

ROBERT C. JONES LEON B. CAPDEPON MAYOR FORMER YEARS, GIVES ANNOUNCEMENT

Having Served City For Two Terms Makes Formal Announcement of Intention-Wishes to Give City Economic Administration.

Leon B. Capdepon, who served the would briefly dwell on Mexico, our city of Bay St. Louis for two terms neighbor to whom we were so unand solidity of economic welfare of as its mayor authorizes. The Sea neighborly. He spoke of the great-his race is to be commended and sub- Coast Echo to announce him a can-ness of Mexico, its illimitable area of Gulfside summer assembly and mission form of government, and at state and practically undeveloped. amp, located on the premises of the a later date will publish a statement Silver by the tons, tons upon tons; as to his views and intentions. It oil by the billions of gallons, a Louiswas the scene of formal dedication will be remembered he formerly service iana oil gusher we rave about in com-Wednesday, when church dignataries at the city with fidelity and both parison appearing infinitismal, he from over the South and others as administrations were conservative said.

culimination of the dream and like to see accomplished," said Mr. or ventilation; no floors; where health realization of Bishop Robert C. Jones, Capdepon, "is to have our beach front is at its lowest ebb," said the Bishop, of the Methodist Episcopal church, converted into one of the most at exhorting his hearers to take notice. with headquarters and residence at tractive places of our beautiful city. "A country where the average span It is one of the show places of Bay of life is but fifteen years to our 55 St. Louis; all strangers, first and last, years, and where every other child visit and view the beach front, and dies before reaching the age of

sanitary measure.

sippi; Bishop M. W. Clair, of Coving- he city should own and operate a human uplift and Christian and charon, Ky.; Bishop I. B. Scott, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop W. J. Walls of
ferry ceases using the property I ditions of the country of the Aztecs,
Charlotte, N. C.; Bishop R. E. Jones,
would endeavor to have it belong to having resided there, the Bishop of New Orleans; the Reverend Fa- he city; to maintain it and dedicate spoke from first hand, and well qualit to public use. Bay St. Louis needs ified to do so. such inducement."

Mr. Capdepon says he favors improvement, but would also favor jurepresenting the world service com- dicious retrenchment, commenting on leader among men, L. O. Crosby, of mission of the Methodist Episcopal the fact that a reasonable assessment Picayune, accompanied by his son, church; Dr. J. S. Clark, Baton Rouge; and moderate tax rate would be the was the next speaker, a specially in-Dr. M. W. Dogan, Marshall, Tex.; oiggest and most prolific advertise- vited guest of the club for the evement for the city.

ond primary each received 196 votes, L. J. Darter, New Orleans; the Rev. and as a result the County Demo- E. W. White, New Orleans, and WISHES TO SERVE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Announces Candidacy for City Commissioner-Well-Known Assessor and Tax-Collector Asks Support of Friends and Public in General.

Now that the county election has come and gone, the campaign for the coming election in November for a mayor and two commissioners to continued, the past should be countserve the city of Bay St. Louis, beginning January 1, 1928, under the to the east and continue our march new form of commission form of gov- of progress; we should construct, ernment, is formally opened and will rather than deery.

continue from now on. Ferdinand H. Egloff, veteran city and transportation were the three assessor and tax-collector, fires one essentials for industrial development of the opening guns of the campaign hat this section of the State, the in this issue of The Echo. His for- Gulf Coast especially, was entitled mal announcement, as a candidate for to major consideration, and with the commissioner, appears elsewhere in development of Muscle Shoals these

troduce Ferdinand Egloff in this con- be a fitting setting for picturesque nection, however, it is not amiss to bungalows, surrounded with lawns E. J. Gex. Hancock county attor- review the success of his incumbency. and flower beds-these the typical ney, speaking for the officials of the He has served for many years, as far homes of thousands of contented county, spoke of their willingness to ack as runneth the mind of the aver- workmen and their families living in assist in making the institution one of age adult citizen, and this is indeed a an atmosphere redolent with the fragreal merit and help to the negroes of splendid recommendation. It is for rance of roses and exotic blossom; the South. He also complimented the fact he has served so efficiently adened with balsamtic breath of Bishop Jones upon the progress made and without a discordant note that he pines from land and salt from the in recent months in converting a has been returned every two years to sea.

Mr. Egloff knows every inch of county paper—the weekly ground of Bay St. Louis has been fre- newspaper, comparing what it did for According to Bishop Jones, the quently said, and we feel satisfied the the community, what it represented creator of the movement of this uncomment is correct. Not only is he and results attained, and, in comparassual institution embracing religious, thus qualified, but by natural aptison how poorly it was patronized and educational and recreation amelioratude, inclination and experience he is sustained.

He was vigorously and heartily ap-

ing, preaching, nursing, domestic work in the past. My experience

the speediest, most alert cars on the wishes, I am.
road. You will be delighted with its Your servant,
low, smart lines and beautiful colors.

J. B. WH

Personal house guest of George R. Rea, Rt. Rev. Wilbur R. Thirkield, of Chattanooga, Tenn., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, was a guest of honor and one of the two principal speakers of the evening at the regular weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Weston. The Bishop had come to Bay St. Louis direct from his summer home on the seacoast in Connecticut, to attend the formal dedication of the new build-

ngs at Gulfside. Waveland. Choosing his subject, he said he didate for Mayor, under the new com- oil and mine product, yet in the raw

"Mexico has nine million persons "Among the many things I would living in adobe huts, without windows property owners to co-operate with of Canada, our other neighbor on the he city in keeping the front property north, and our splendid system of many white people, leaders in church an almost veritable garden spot. First, schools and factors that stand for civ-I would have this done from a civic lilization should be so far-reaching as point of view and then again as a to extend influence and result far into Mexico. In tabloid the Bishop's Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Right Reverence of T. D. Bratton Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Missistinued Mr. Capdepon, "but I do know much; where the field was fertile for

L. O. Crosby Speaks. An outstanding figure in the constructive affairs of the State, and a

Mr. Crosby is an optimist, not merely a "rhyming optimist." who chases butterflies sips nectar from the flowers and drones about it in rhyme, but a doer, red-blooded. South Mississippi has no citizen who is accomplishing more for this sec-tion than he. As president of the Missisippi Development Board, he is actively engaged in the great work for which Mississippi is attracting the eyes of the nation.

Among other things, Mr. Crosby cook occasion to dwell on the recent election. This done, he said. with perhaps bitterness and rancor of the ray possibly still rampant, there should not remain a vestige or a frayed edge. On the contrary, he ed with history and things of the past, and we should turn our faces

Declaring agriculture, manufacture hings would in tidme be forthcom-It appears quite superfluous to in- ing. The Gulf Coast, he said, would

In closing he paid tribute to the

and shall ever be grateful, and to

J. B. WHEAT.

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King Boreas is the man who puts the "ember" in September.

Few people are ever able to agree upon what they

Many a smart beach flapper will be a sluggish school

It is sometimes painful to read the explanations of

You can go a long ways without finding a town that was built up by peddlers.

If some modern youth will invent something to take the place of cash money the old skinflints will subscribe

Getting to work early in the moorning doesn't always mean getting a lot of work done.

You never can tell what a man means when he says he will pay you as soon as he can.

them; advertising is the hen of business. Why not try out the church benches next Sunday

If you expect your hens to lay eggs you must feed

morning and see how you get along People who say kind things about others are the

ones who usually get slapped in the face.

Correct this sentence: "My client is entirely wrong, Your Honor. We will be glad to pay all costs."

The best thing that you can do for Bay St. Louis i to see that you do nothing against it.

Isn't it funny how some people in Bay St. Louis imagine that they always get bargains through the mail.

The future president of the United States is about

You need not expect the politicians to agree as long

ready to begin school again. Maybe he is in Bay St.

as there are three nominees for every job, elective or

Jokes are not always made; from some specimens we have seen lately we are convinced that many of

Adult leadership for youth is necessary if we expect young people to improve. How do the adults of Bay St. Louis help our young people?

Contributions to our columns are always welcomed. guilt. We will appreciate any temperate discussion of editorials whether you agree with what we say or not.

If all the energy used by women, in a week, in pull ing their dresses below their knees was impounded there would be no need for the development of water power.

No award of an extra slice of pie was made last week. Our cook is away on her vacation but will return soen and the much awaited prize will be offered again next week as usual.

Well. Pauline, we try to be liberal in viewing the display that women are making of themselves these days, and will not deny that once in a while a delightful vision comes our way. However, and one more however, when a lady's dress is so short that she can't sit in a chair without developing acute signs of conscious indecent exposure, it is time for another hem to be

as favoring the adoption of an adequate and effective provision by ordinance or statutes for clear and unobstructed beaches. This movement is in concurrence with other local organizations for the protection and and the American government is too big to be so little beautification of the front beach boulevard. The matter as to let the stricken district bear all the loss. The rehas also been given consideration by the Mississippi Coast Club in an effort to make this a double driveway burden of proper rehabilitation is national and until and the Mississippi Coast's biggest asset.

when the treasury rolls in surplus money. Increasing automobile traffic over the Old Spanish Trail between Mississippi Coast points, Mobile and New Orleans, is epxected to become greater at the completion of bridges over the Pascagoula river and the Bay of St. Louis, together with other Old Spanish Trail highway links over the Rigolets and Chef Menteur. This will bring to the Mississippi Coast hundreds of foreign cars, the increase of which will take place within the next 12 months, it is said.

Now that the primary election is over, says Edgar will prove a benefit in the end and so it behooves those S. Wilson, the news writer sage, naturally people are beginning to talk about the race for the Stephens' senatorial succession. Senator Stephens of New Albany. who is serving his first term, announced his candidacy for re-election last year. Hon. T. Webber Wilson, o Laurel, and congressman from the Sixth District, als announced for Senator several months ago. Othe names are being talked of, it is said, as probable candidates for senator, but no further announcement has

The McComb City Journal says that the session of the legislature which convenes after the first Monday in January, 1928, should increase the pensions of Con-leaving shortly for Denmark and other like European federate veterans and widows to at least \$30 a month counties in order he may study dairying and agricultural it points out that the ranks of the veterans are thinning pursuit at first hand and give the State of Mississippi rapidly and that they deserve the necessities of life dure the benefit of his observations. He proposes a construcing the few fleeting moments that they are with us. The live government and hopes to benefit the people direct Journal would like to see the first bill introduced in both ly in their daily avocations. The house and senate provide for the increase of pen-

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. With the nomination of Theodore G. Bilbo to be governor of Mississippi a hard and most strenuous fight has come to an end, and newspapers that have been bitterest to the candidate from South Mississippi are out in the most conciliatory editorials, looking forward for the future only.

The spirit is to the effect, the contest is ended. All factional bitterness is to be eschewed and the one thought, and that paramount, is the success of the ac ministration, best serving the economic ends of both State and people, predicating the attaining of this on the essential qualities of peace and harmony.

Bilbo's administration, when he was governor formerly, leads us to believe another constructive administration is in store, and in this connection it is not amis to review the past. We might judge the future by the

ast. Here is the record: Organization of State Council of Defense. Right of Franchise to Soldiers and Sailors. Mississippi Home Printing Bill. Nine Jurors to Return Verdict in Civil Cases. Establishment of Educational Commission. Equalization of Representation in the Legislature. Passage of Mississippi Anti-Lobby Law. Addition of three Supreme Court Judges. Bone Dry Law, Ratification National Prohibition. Rebuilt Deaf and Dumb Institute. Creation of Mississippi Plant Board. Equal Distribution Public School Funds for Whites. Creation of Mississippi Illiteracy Commission. Creation of State Board of Legal Examiners. Law Encouraging the Building of Ship Yards. The abolishment in Part of the Fee System. Establishment of State Tubercular Sanitorium. Mississippi Industrial and Training School. Creation of Mississippi State Tax Commission. Creation of State Highway Commission. Passage of Uniform Negotiable Instruments Law. Passage of Mississippi Blue-Sky Law. Establishment of Two Lime Crushing Plants. Restoration of the Old Capitol Building. Establishment South Mississippi Charity Hospital. Creation of State Board of Pardons. Establishment Mississippi Centennial Exposition. Purchase of New State Farm, located in the Delta. Two Dormitories at the Old Soldiers' Home. Abolishing Public Hangings, making same private. Law Retiring State's Accumulated Debts. Law Protecting Infantys from Blindness at Birth.

FATALITY THE END.

The disastrous effects of the Dole race, which follow ed the prize offer for a flight from this country to Hawaii, should serve a useful purpose in crystallizing sentiment against such undertakings in the future.

Just because the trip had been made by two carefully planned expeditions did not insure success to all flyers. The fact that two planes made the trip while an equal number failed, that more than half of the entries were unable ot start, and that the heroic rescue flight of Capt. Erwin also failed, indicate that the time is not yet ripe

The death list is formidable. Three aviators were killed during the preliminary period of testing and preparation. For more than a week a diligent search was made for seven missing fliers, one, a woman. The death list, barring unexpected rescue, stand at ten. This is too big a price to pay for a sporting event, especially one that leads land planes to attempt to cross 2.000 miles of water.

THE LAW SUPREME.

Messrs. Sacco and Vanzetti are dead. A case, long in courts, comes to an end, but with violent partisans proclaiming the innocence of the dead. Nor is doubt expressed solely by friends of the accused thinkers urged leniency because of a doubt in their minds as to

The death of these two men, if innocent, is terrible to contemplate but The Sea Coast Echo must resolve all questions that arise in favor of the justice of the courts of Massachusetts and the impartiality of her leading citizens, who were connected with this case.

The howl of radicals all over the world will continue but the electric chair has answered the question that may have arisen when one ponders over the effort of mobs and syndicates to overawe the law. The law has answered the pack; it is supreme, whether its verdict be right or wrong, and that, at least, is a lesson which the people of the world must learn.

IMPOSSIBLE TO BELIEVE.

The New York Sun recently printed a dispatch from Rapid City which stated that President Coolidge does not intend to ask Congress to appropriate any money for the relief of the Mississippi flood victims. We cannot believe this is true. The disaster relief

afforded by the Red Cross does not take into considera-The Gulfport real estate board has gone on record tion many losses. Thousands of farmers will make no crops. Many communities are heavily indebted for funds used to unsuccessfully fight the rising waters. The disaster was national in cause if not in effect, sponsibility for the disaster was in no wise local. The

the proof is convincing we cannot believe that either the

The Woodville Republican, the oldest newspaper in Mississippi, being in its 103d year, and edited with constructive statesmanship by Hon. Robert Lewis, says that the enforcement of the state-wide stock law, which goes into effect on October 1, 1927, marks the passing of the open pasture and incidentally the confinement of cattle under fences in the future. Among other things, the Republican says that "the suggestion of community pastures is worthy of consideration. The law

concerned to prepare now for its coming."

The Mississippi Gulf Codst in particular is quite proud of its young lieutenant-governor-elect, Bidwell Adam, native and resident of Pass Christian. He waxed a warm and furious campaign, clean all through, battling only for the things that are right and seeking nothing but things just and due. Hancock county's admiration and confidence in Adam is best evidenced by the splendid vote he received, compared to population, the a negro named J. D. Worles, who biggest in the State.

Governor-elect Bilbo has announced his intention of

The Way of a Ship. Mark Twain Would Won-

Dog and Perfume Ladies. And Only One Star. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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The way of a ship in the midst of the sea has changed since Solomon, the son of David, wrote his Proverbs. The hardy Phoenician, bringing precious freight for Solomon's temple, and the American tourist of the General Grand-Mark Twain period would wonder at the ships of 1927.

This is written on the Aquitania, one of many floating cities that cross the ocean, as free from romance as the moving pictures shown on Deck A. Whoever has crossed in old days rubs his eyes, like Rip Van Winkle.

Along the deck, much wider than Fifth avenue's sidewalk, and almost as steady, comes a wheezy, short, fat lady, leading a small dog to match, with all its owner's qualities, plus a disposition to snap at passing legs. They turn at the notice, "No dogs allowed forward of this sign.'

The dog wears a beautiful ribbon, the lady, possibly a grandmother wears brilliant pink silk stockings, of such high visibility that an old time captain might have put her in irons. Much gold on her dress ond on her cheeks profusely spread the rouge that Jezabel wore, in Racine's description, "pour reparer, des ans, l'irreparable ouvrage."

That modern seafaring lady passes, and here comes another, forty years vounger, forty times worse. As she passes, in bright red, she scatters all the perfumes of Arabia, which are the worst, stickiest perfumes on earth, and smokes an ostentatious cigarette.

The cigarette is used as a wand, waved to emphasize a speech that she young man with black, sleek, greasy hair, a stomach caving inward, a foreign accent, and no more back head than a Russian wolf hound. The young woman's father probably has money.

Hundredsd spend a week in this floating hotel, not realizing that they are on the ocean until the fog horn blows. Then some say "I don't like that sound." The more nervous drown the fog horn with two more

Modern American wealth has changed ships into cocktail and breakfast food emporiums. There are thirty kinds of mucous membrane destroyers listed as cocktails on the smoking room program, and indignant Britishers on their own ship wade through a list of American breakfast foods that amazes and out-

In old days after dark sentimental young people stood whispering behind the wheel house. The older, more serious, looked at the starry sky, muttering about Arcturus, Orion and Pleiades and the Chambers of the

That is "old stuff" now. There is no wheel hous eaccessible on a modern ship, and you are not supposed to

The only one of six decks from which they can be seen is dark at night. Nobody uses it. To walk there is to interrupt your musings by six times. falling over shuffle boards or imitation greens for golfers.

On modern ships one star is enough. The one to be seen tonight is wondrously beautiful, deep and soulful. Her picture, in colors, just outside dining saloon, shows her pretty tiny nose, pressed close to the nose tip of some gentleman. The sign says Pola Negri in "Good and Naugh-

In the smoking room pools are auctioned on the ship's daily run, the pools running to thousands of dollars. The chief smoking room steward, generously remembered by the winner of each pool, gets twice as much as the ship's captain. That also is modern. Many a bootlegger gets four times as much as the President of the United

On this voyage Mr. Newmark and Mr. Lehman display strange knowledge as to how fast a ship will go. Martin Conboy, of New York, looks on and says it's too complicated and not worth the bother anyhow.

News comes through the ether from both shores, and unlike the brother of old Jerome, of Travers and Jerome President or Congress will shirk a plain duty, especially Wall Street has ruined you. You you don't wait ten days to learn that know it the same day.

Mrs. Marshall, State Librarian, Is Opposed Phone 476-W.

A Mississippi State librarian by the egislature soon after it convenes in lanuary, 1928. Two condidates have made known their intentions of seeking this post. Both are women. Mrs. W. F. Marshall, incumbent, is opposed for re-election by Mrs. L. M. Broyles, former assistant state li-

This office has been held by a coman since 1876 when the legislature appointed a man "supervisor" over a woman who had complete women were eligible for the office in

their own name.

The last male state librarian, in his own right, was I. N. Osborn, who served from 1872 to 1876. Prior to Osborn's term the state librarian was

BYDAKING TED NEWS

"Uncle, you promised me a speds-er, if I didn't get married until I "Yes, Gladyce."
"Well, uncle you've saved some

The diner had not enjoyed his meal at all. And in accordance with the instructions on the menu "kindly reposts any dissadaraction to the managements" he called the head waiter

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The great lawbreaker is greed. Of course men break laws because f other passions, such as love, revenge, vanity and the like. But greed breaks the law twenty times to where any other feeling breaks it once.

The mainspring of every burglar's and pickpocket's career is greed. They 💠 want "dough" and they want it quick. Hense the blackjack and the breaking and entering.

Old people are waited for with impatience and not waited on with love, ecause of greed. Many an unhappy marriage has its

cause in greed. Families are separated on account of it and ancient grudges were found-

Laws are passed at its instigation. The passage of a passport law and of an income tax law had no foundations in justice, but took place simply because there were occasions of graft. The money could have been raised in a much better way by simple processes of justice.

Greed was equally behind the activities of Robin Hood of yore and the modern legislator. The principle upon which they acted is the same. They took money from those who had t as an excuse that they were protecting those who had it not.

The gist of all opposition to the prohibition la wis greed. Bootleggers have an unholy appetite for liquor as because of the immense profits there are in the clandestine business.

A barber was recently arrested in New York for shaving a man on Sunday. He could not resist the temptation to make fifteen cents, notwithstanding it involved the violation of

All laws will be broken to an extent where there is an attempt to run counter to an acquisory instinct of

We have laws against theft, arson, murder and the like and have had them for lo, these thousands of years. But they are all as steadyily broken as the law against alcoholic liquors. Wherever you find a predominance of greed, you find lawbreaking. Greed is the chiefest of our anti-social vices, and ranks first as our lawbreaker.

O, GEE WIZ.

He had fallen for her. They were in classes together, but she didn't speak to him. By desperate means he finally met her. They were alone. His dream had come true.

"How's your math?" she asked. "Good," he replied. "How's your "I think you're horrid!" she ex-

THEN THE FUN BEGAN.

She—"If you remember I wasn't so anxious to marry you. I refused you

He-"Yes, and then my luck had to

KIND OF A MAMMA

"I'd face hell itself to marry that girl, Archibaldus.' "You will, Nicodemus, wait till you meet her mother."

WELL, HE ASKED FOR IT.

"Darling, you would be a marvelous dancer but for two things." "What are they, sweetheart?"

"Your feet!" POOR KID.

Auntie-"If Richard won't stop rying send him down and I'll sing to Mother—'No, that won't work. I've threatened him with that al-

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Lawyer-What grounds do voi have for diorce? Peggy-Well, I'm married, ain'

"I was out in the country yester-"Somebody have a picnic?"
"Yéh, the mosquitoes."

Brute of a Husband-There's no use shooting me, Janet, The public is all worked up over aviation and you wouldn't get any space in the papers.

Two More. "And you shall wait at our door S. J. Ladner. Absent: Albert Jones,

for me," he was saying, "in a bungalow apron." "And you will come running down the street with an evening paper un-

"And we shall kiss, and I will give you my pay envelope-It was a lyrical night. The bats were homing in the belfry, cuckoos lifted in the trees, bees were drownsing in the bonnets.

We gather from the papers that as Executed Alderman L. C. Carver 5 soon as the Geneva delegates can p.m. agree on how much to increase the size of their respective navies the onded by Alderman Carver, and car-ond round emphasizes his golfing abil-

Funnybones. We can be thankful nature's laws

A German inventor claims to have perfected a machine that is capable of translating any language into English. This would be just the thing to The Sea Coast Echo. read an insurance policy with.

don't wait for a raid to go under the

and John aren't getting on! 'Nonsense! we did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as our quarrel ever went."

Krazy Kracks.

Da Vinci blow on Hudson Bay-By'mby she blow some mo!'

By Contrast.

Consolation. I'm not in that mood for laughter, I'm not in that mood for play, I'm not in that mood for joking, Or shouting, "Hip, hip, hooray!

I'm not in that mood for kidding, I'm not in that mood for song, But there is one thing I am glad of; I'm not in that mood for long.
—R. C. O.

She-Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the right after the left turn at the second cross-roads? Householder—So, my good man you are in straitened circumstances?

Hawker—Straightened! Sir, if I was twins I'd be parallel.

Diplomacy. Bootseller-I can see that your real size, Madame, is three. At the same time, you will find fours so com-

mend you to wear fives. -Pearson's. The Wife-I took the recipe for freshing sleep. Each summer night this cake out of the book.

fortable that I might almost recom-

You did perfectly right. It never using Fly-Tox. Spraying the sleep game. The pitching on both sides should have been put in. -Answers.

Simkin-Yes, quite; but it can't always be done what? Suppose you can't find a smaller man?

-Pearson's.

SPIXORE Madan Cana OPPICIALS

walks Approved.

State of Mississippi. Hancock County,

City of Bay St. Louis. Pursuant to special call a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Two More.

The young things sat looking at the dermen Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver; Secretary

> city marshal. The object of said meeting is as follows: Prepare, consider and make sidewalk assessments and all other things

pertaining to sidewalks. Executed Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., 4 p.m. Executed Alderman Jas. Marti,

We can be thankful nature's laws do not call for Federal enforcement. Motion by Chas. Traub, Sr., sec-in and out, good performances and bad, there is no reason in the world ried, that the Secretary order from to offer against his general title of

On motion of Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, Alderman A great many night club guests Traub voting no, and carried, that the 4th and final estimate of W. D. the 4th and linal estimate of w. D. Hays for sidewalk work be and the same is hereby approved; amounting to the following amounut, \$2,125.22, now and October is the heavyweight to be paid out of bond issue, and \$450.31 to be paid by certificate of indebtedness and the Mayor and Sec-\$450.31 to be paid by certificate of indebtedness and the Mayor and Secretary be and are hereby authorized and directed to issue and sign said certificate of indebtedness in the form as provided by resolution preform as provided by resolution p "Give a sentence with the word Da inci."

Cartificate of indebtedness in the form as provided by resolution previously adopted. That the Secretary the Bonding Company that the city intends paying said W. D. Hays his Junior I saw you knock father final estimate and that said certificate of indebtedness and warrant be delivered only upon consent and ap-

proval of Bonding company. Moved by Alderman Carver, sec-The modern girl is not as dumb as rier, that the City Secretary and she's painted. But she certainly is Mayor be and are hereby authorized and directed to deliver \$2,000.00 sidewalk bonds to the Hancock County

bond fund. There being no further business appearing the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Mississippians Feted.

Tuesday.

Mr. Wu has been appointed Foreign Minister at Nanking. The new official will now doubtless occupy a little corner in many a cross-word puzzle.—Passing Show.

River and Lamar are the counties to be visited. Mr. Jenkins will speak at Hattiesburg at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and at New Augusta at 2 p.m.; at Leakesville, Wednesday; Lucedale, Thursday; Pascagoula, Friday; Gulfport, Saturday; Bay St. Louis, Monday; Poplarville, Monday; Lack never hit a high one feveryone and in Lamar county Monday after-River and Lamar are the counties to a costly error by Jack Ladner, and and in Lamar county Monday after- knows Jack never hit a high one benoon and Tuesday. High school prin- fore) over the center field fence with Jackson Tuesday, September 6th.

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On the eve of her debut Lorraine made the shocking discovery that she looked positively matronly in the classic robe de style type of evening frock, and what chance has a smart débutante unless she own at least one period gown? The Door girl was about to take up a life of social service when this new frock arrived from Paris and saved the situation. Its deep V line front and back and the subtle fulness afforded thereby are becoming to those whose figures forbid the usual tightly fitted bodice, and they give besides a welcome variation to the con-Tentional robe de style lines.

The full gathered skirt, shorter in front than in back, strikes another new note in a slightly higher waistline: its lower edge is either straight or scalloped, and may be faced with the same material that makes the camisole top. This should be a metallic fabric when the frock is of values while a harmonizing shade of satis is best with a metallic frock, and a contrasting shade of self-material is marior with three His timores, incleately, that relyst will be see of the most popular labora (or full and vintor. (Correlation), the Bottories)



COMMENT ON SPORTS

OFFICIALS

Well, the Yankees finally lost a series by the simple process of letting Cleveland win all the games. It is rather late in the race however, and despite Detroit's splendid spirit, with a long row of consecutive triumphs, there is no reasonable presumption that anybody but the Yankees will win the rag. That is, if there are any, a safe bet.

if there are any, a safe bet. In the National league the events of the recent past only emphasize the closeness of the race between New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Once again, it is anybody's flag among these four, although the Giants are, at present, the outside entries. The schedule to be played, Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis it seems to us, favors Chicago, with a was held at the City Hall on the 30th long home stay against the eastern day of August, 1927, at 7 o'clock'p.m. clubs. These, excepting New York, have been easy this season, with the notable exception of the recent Chicago-Boston series, which cost the leaders three games on the pack.

The amateur golf championship furnished thrills aplenty for one day last week when Von Elm, the champion, was eliminated and Bobby Jones, super star, came within the deepening shadows of defeat. These incidents merely emphasize what has been said before, that the best golfer may run across a tartar in a less ex-Executed Alderman H. S. Gillum perienced player, who happen to be playing well.

Bobby Jones showed his ability, Naval Limitations Conference will be brought to a successful close.

Onded by Alderman Carvet, and the ond round emphasizes his golding it yas nothing else could. Here is a player, who can be counted upon for sidewalk assessments as submitted in super performance in almost any contest: Rarely does he let down. Taken

> The fighters for the big bout are beginning to train and the ballyho will be in full swing in a day or so. now and October is the heavyweight the distance and warn us that books championship. That it is to be de- and lessons must again become the termined by a ten-round fight is pain- order of the day.

Corcoran, of Cincinnati, in 1903.

Kiln Lumberjacks Win.

Kiln, Miss. Aug. 30.—The Kiln Lumberjacks won a hotly contested game here Sunday over the Bay Stars Bank, the proceeds therefrom deposited to the credit of the sidewalk by a score of 5 to 3. The game was replete with action and thrills throughout. "Old Man" Summers, the local ace, was crippled in his throwing arm, but started the game any way, being forced to draw down after two innings in which he twirlde good ball. Philip D'Antoni, a youthful high school star, took up the pitching duties for the Lumberjacks, A general outline of the coming and pitched airtight ball during the school term's work in high schools of remaining frames. Perre, second man South Mississippi will be presented up for the visitors, secured a single, during the coming days by F. C. Jenstole second and raced home for the kins, state high school supervisor, who first tally when Blaize slammed one will visit eight counties before next of Summer's curves for two bags. The locals remained scoreless until Forrest, Terry, George, Green, the fifth when "Moge" Haas, first Jackson, Hancock, Harrison, Pearl man up, went all the way to second on

cipals and instructors will compose his audiences. Mr. Jenkins will return to locals came back in the seventh and tied the count, and won the game in the ninth when Holden laced out a

two bagger with two on.

"Doby" Holden carried off the individual honors of the day with a Her Husband (sampling the thing) Everyone may have them. Just by homer and a two bagger to win the ing rooms. Killing the mosquitoes aws excellent. The boys from the Everyone knows mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed, on the remarkable sportsmanship The Bruiser-Wot you wanter re- Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. they displayed throughout the fray. member abaht fighting is this. You've It is the scientific insecticide development of South Missian Chamber and South Missian Chamber of Chamb

> Score by innings: Kiln _____000 210 002—5 Bay Stars _____100 002 000—3 Batteries Kiln, Summers, D'Antoini and Burke, Holden. Bay, Collier and Blaize. * Umpires, Levine and

Coast Stars Defeat Bear Cats

The Coast Stars defeated the Bear Cats Monday, Aug. 29, on S. S. C. diamond by a score of 5-4. This game was a pitchers' duel. Geo. Toca, Jr., was the star of the

Score by innings: Bear Cats _____020 200 000-4 Coast Stars _____000 302 00x-5 The line-ups:

Goast, Stars—O. Cady, 3rd; Geo. Foca, c; F. Praetorius, ss; J. Ladner, Ist; P. Shultz, cf; A. Favre, 2nd; J. V. Bontemps, p; H. T. Fayard, lf. Bear Cats—H. Carver, lf; B. Strong, 1st; R. Taylor, 3rd; C. Synder, 2nd; W. Carver, c; L. Strong, ss; L. Lucs, p; O. Laurent, cf.

Senator Belle Kearney la Stricken in Seattle

Senator Belle Kearney of Missis-sippi, the first woman to be elected to the upper branch of the Mississippi legislature, was overcome at Scattle, Washington, Monday by an insect bite. She was taken to a hospital where a minor operation was performed on her hand. She is on a national tour as a representative of the Democratic Women's League for law enforcement. Mrs. W. H. McColloch, of Scattle, a cousin said Senator Kearney suffered the insect safe in Denver, on hereway sto like Coast. The Mississipping



Classes at St. Joseph Academy to Be Resumed Wednesday, September 7

With September days now fully ipon us, school bells faintly echo in

Bob Reeves, of Washington, rethey harbored during the past sescently made thirteen assists in a
single game with Cleveland. This is

| laughter and song of the girls whom a most successful 1927-28 session at which clears the cars as they pass they have been made for the board| S. J. A. open its doors on Wednesday. | Which have been made for the boardsingle game with Cleveland. This is S. J. A. open its doors on Wednesday, a new record for short-stops in the September 7th, to welcome back its merically one of the largest in years American league, although still one students to another year of hardy and behind the world's record, made by earnest work intermingled with hearty play.

made during the past months on the by her so many times in the past the

The results obtained at the acad- their return cannot but deplore the emy during the past years have prov- loss of the efficient Superior whom ed most gratifying in every respect. they loved so well. But while they mourn the loss of Mother Augustine State and affiliated with the Catholic the girls will feel most thankful for University of Washington, D. C., has the choice of her who was selected Byrd Antarctic trip with \$p5,000. won no slight recognition as an edu-cational institution for girls.

Augustine's successor.
Having known Sister Claire so long Many improvements have been and having been guided and helped

Baby Mary Lou Hart, of Los Anmerically one of the largest in years. geles was recently photographed with One sad event alone casts its her mother, her two grandmothers shadow on the scene for the girls at and her four great-grandmothers.

Dancing masters to conduct cam-paign for good dancing.

Ambushed marines kill two bandits

n Nicaraguan jungle. Crop Bureau forecasts world sur-olus of wheat next year.

Jones sets course mark, winning amateur golf medals with 142.

Wilbur and Eberle demand curb on sea flight stunts.

Japanese plan flight to America.

Hookworm disappearing, malaria under control in United States says Rockefeller board.

L. S. Ashley, lost six days in Ten-

essee cave, digs his way out. Pinchot blames Mellon and Cool-

dge for non-enforcement of prohi-Vigilants cut bank banditry in IIIli-

Marshal Foch still distrusts Ger-

many and Russia. Rivolt of 20,000,000 Oppressed Indians said to thracten South Ameri-

Flood control plan costing \$100,-000,000 yearly, received by Federal

Price trend still downward in the produce markets.

Radio board grants WEAF 50,000 vatts for experiment station.

Young Dane confesses to theft of lans of new American cruiser.

France rejects British plan to cut Rhine force by 12,000.

Bitterness of Mexican election campaign causes fear. National Geographic Society aids

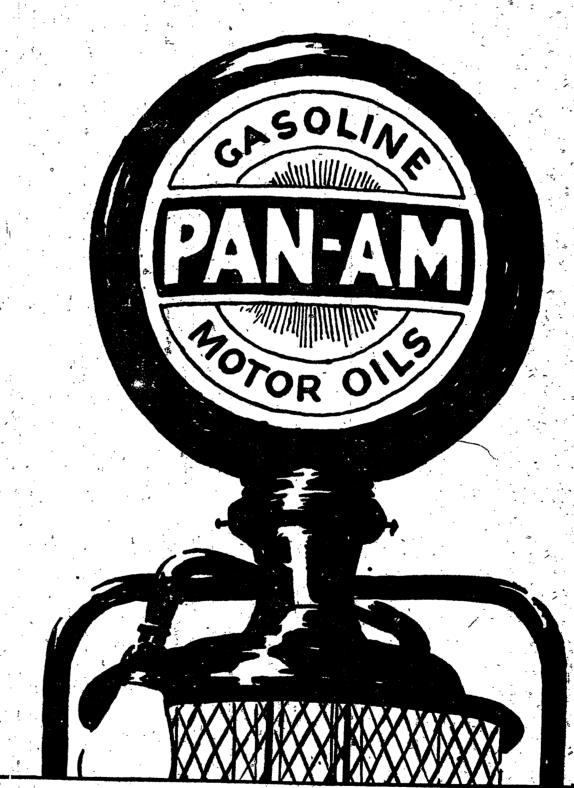
fund to fight cancer. Dry Congress is told that few students drink in American colleges.

Hunter picked with Tilden, Johnston, Williams for Davis Cup.

Dempsey arrives in Chicago to start raining for Tunney.

Woolaroc wins Honolulu air race; Aloha second, 2 hours behind. Franco-German commercial treaty

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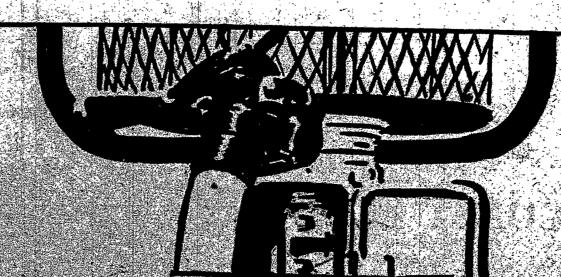
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and 4. Fourth Ward, Waveland. Consideration, \$2.10. Dated April 6, 1925. Filed Aug. 15 W. Consideration, \$100. Dated Feb. 12, Tax Collector to R. L. Harlock, Lots 6 to 12, Fourth Ward, Waveland. Consideration, \$6.14. Dated April 6, 1925. Filed Aug. 9, 1927.

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J. W. Vairin to C. G. Moore and Dr. F. A. Overbay, part of Lot 105, Second Ward, Waveland. Consideration, \$6.450.00. Dated Aug. 3, 1927. Filed Aug. 9, 1927.

J. B. Merkel and O. B. Loper to S. H. Stratton, 40 parcels of land in Hancock county. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated July 20, 1927. Filed Aug. 18, 1927.

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Emile Perre to J. M. De Fraites, part of
Lot 79, Second ward, Waveland. Consideration, \$300.00. Dated Aug. 11, 1927. Filed Aug. 18, 1927. W. W. Carre Company, Ltd., ne¼ of ne¼ of Section 25, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Aug. 5, 1927.

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COUNTRY CLUB IN

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The Pine Hills Hotel was original-

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PLANNED PINE HILLS "Memberships of the first twelve months of the club's existence, beginning this fall, will be limited to 600,' Palatial and Spacious Hostelry on said Col. Edmonds. "The following Bay of St Louis to Ba Three Mil. years 600 new members will be ad-Bay of St. Louis to Be Three-Milmitted and at the end of three years lion-Dollar Country Club-Mem- the membership is to be closed at bership Limited Fifteen Hundred.

composition of the largest cotton brokerage dat Pine Hills on Bay St. Louis near here with the opening date set for this fall, according to plans announced by Col. J. E. Edmonds, of New Orleans; L. M. Pool, bankleans, who spoke for the directors and a committee of notionally manufacturers.

| Control of New Orleans | Co a committee of nationally prominent Orleans attorney; Bernard McClosky, sippi in 1878 and in 1883 moved into men who are organizing the project. New Orleans; R. L. Simpson, Gulf-Carroll County and was for many The club will entirely take over the port, Miss., capitalist, and others.

new Pine Hills Hotel which was com- | Col. Edmonds stated that the inipleted last year at a cost of \$1,500,- tial 600 members to be admitted to 000. Forty-one thousand acres of the club this year will include many Until a few weeks ago he had been land will be devoted exclusively to prominent men and women of the the uses of the members. These tracts north, central west, east and south. include many miles of waterfrontage

School Tour Planned

tains 200 rooms and suites and is located facing the Gulf of Mexico, Gulf Coast where summer and winter and at a dinner given at the Hotel lower of the lowly Nazarene. As a resort development in the last two Biltmore by the local chamber of man and a good citizen he had no years have totalled more than \$30,- ocmmerce Congressman W. M. Whit- superior. His splendid personality 000,000. The hotel is said to be the tington, of Greenwood, Miss., and and his genuine love for his fellows most luxuriously appointed in the en- Congressman Hull, of Illinois, mem- drew about him a host of sincere tire South, with extensive lounges, bers of the house irrigation and re- friends who always remained true to dining rooms, and patios,, and is sur- clamation committee, addressed the him and be true a friend was one of rounded by lands on which clubhouse party of boosters.

and course, and parks have been com- Mr. Hull promised his support in pleted. A yacht harbor will also be congressional consideration of flood and course, and parks have been com-Additional golf courses, tennis ing the Californians for their aid dur- years as master of his lodge. courts, swimming pools and airplane ing the trying times of the recent Mislanding field, bridel paths, polo fields sissippi flood.

and riding stables are to be created. purchase of 20,000 acres of land in Mississippl within two hours ride from the club for a hunting preserve and shooting. An additional 20,000 acres his picture taken with Florence Vidor, of marsh lands in nearby Louisiana noted actress.

Marjorie Nye Acker, of Bay St. Louis. To them we extend our sinby the faculty the registration for the by the faculty the registration for the coming session, to begin September service was held from St. Clements Episcopal church in Vaiden at the picture taken with Florence Vidor, will be obtained as a wild game shoot. The travelers will stay in Los Ange-

will be obtained as a wild game shoot-ing preserve. This latter preserve is les, the remainder of the time being in Odd Fellows cemetery in that city. in two tracts of 10,000 acres each, spent as the Mississippians desire.

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CHEGGREED MONDAY

Number of High-Class

Mr. Everett who was a member of

The faculty for the school this ses-

requests for short talks.

"ST. STANISLAUS" TO

OPEN ON SEPTEMBER

Although thirty-nine students grad-

ated from St. Stanislaus College last

session, and the financial crisis aris-

ANY WATEHOUSWAND DE

the faculty of the Kiln school last

Land Mississippi Newspaper Abroad Recent Article in "Fourth Estate" By Manager Folse of Mississipp Development Board.

24, 1927.

L. T. Kirn to C. A. Gordon, Lot 222, Second Ward, City. Consideration, \$5,700.00

Dated July 7, 1927. Filed Aug. 24, 1927.

Isanc Lee to John Zingarling, n.4, of sw.4, of uv.4 of Section 21, Township 9, S. R. 15, 1926. Filed Aug. 6, 1927.

Isanc Lee to Mae Zingarling, h.4, of sw.4, of Section 21, Township 9, S. R. 15, 1926. Filed Aug. 6, 1927.

Isanc Lee to Mae Zingarling, h.4, of sw.4, of Section 21, Township 9, S. R. 15, 15 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Feb. 12, 1926. Filed Aug. 6, 1927.

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Davis part of Section 12. Township 7, 8. It W. Consideration, \$22.00. Dated July 20, 1027. Piled Aug 8, 1027.

The Collector to R. L. Harlock, Lots 15 and 14. Hock 8, Fourth Ward, Waveland 14. Hock 8, Fourth Ward, Waveland 14. Hock 8, Fourth Ward, Waveland 15. Hock 8, Fourth Ward, Waveland 16. Hock 9, Fourth Ward, Wa

nave existed regarding Mississippi and the Southern people. In the future of this state we look to the constructive leadership of our able editors, men whose work is truly a wonderful chapter in the romance of Southern of Hancock county. 21, 1927: Filed Aug. 17, 1927.
Thomas A. Dean to Mrs. W. A. Hursey,
Lot 7, Square 4, Pearlington. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated April 13, 1926. Filed chapter in the romance of Southern ner to Albert Ladner, nw4 of nw4 of progress. Section 20, Township 5. S. R. 14 W. Con-"In the

new hope for constructive advance-W. J. Gex to Donatien Cuevas, part of Section 2, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Condense they are leading, not waiting sion which it is thought will be the sideration, \$10.00. Dated March 4, 1918. to feel the shifts of political winds; banner session in the school's history, they are calling us on, not holding us will contain fourteen members, each O. B. Merkel and J. B. Loper to Imperial Naval Stores Co., and Carolina Land Corinne de Montluzin Lewis, part of Lot tunities, not holding up olden they will contain fourteen members, each back; they are showing us our opportant they are showing us our opportant to back; they are pointing out they will teach. Of this number seven are in the high school department and and victory, not reminding us of dis- seven in the grammar school work. appointment and defeat.

> agency deserves greater credit for ercises and were welcomed by stirring dents are urged to be present so that ing from Pine Hills, and the other the truly startling recovery and ad- applause as they each responded to two and one-half hours from New Orvancement of the stricken South than the journals of today."

William Wallace Nye.

The Carrollton (Miss.) Conserva- Durrett, home economics; Miss spective schools. tive, Aug 26th, pays this tribute to Evelyn Cunningham, mathematics and "Sponsors of the new club and died in this city last week, the remembers of the organization commitmains conveyed to Carrollton, the for-

years an honored citizen of Vaiden. St. Louis and had resided there since. Kiln school. ly knew what it was to feel unwell himself, but a fatal stomach malady magere, S. S. C., and a trained and

a remarkably healthy man and scarceseized him and soon ended a long life successful athlete, intensely interest- ing equipped by the Central P.-T. A. of usefulness. In early life he united with the Episcopal church and was always a school. The "Know Mississippi" tour was true member and a zealous Christian

looking over Bay St. Louis in one of given a royal reception upon its ar-the beauty spots of the Mississippi rival at Los Angeles, Calif., Monday his example the spirit of a real folthe cardinal principles of his life. As a husband and father he was an ideal. He had long been a member of the control, and Mr. Whittington thank- Masonic lodge and had served several

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. L. Nye, and the following children: nd riding stables are to be created. Gov. Dennis Murphree was given a Mrs. Carrie Nye Redditt, of Money; Col. Edmonds stated that the Pine big ovation by assemblage when aris- Mrs. D. C. Griffith, of Bay St. Louis; Hills Clubs is also contracting for the ing to speak, and later, when visitors M. J. Nye, of Carrollton, and Mrs. flood, from which section a bulk of purchase of 20,000 acres of land in were taken for a sightseeing tour that Marjorie Nye Acker, of Bay St. patronage is received it is announced ing as a result of the recent Louisiana

from the normal growth of the college as a "school of character," back-

"GULFSIDE" DEDICATED ed by its many years of successful work and deserving prestige, but also to the recent closing of Jefferson college, of Convent, La. located in the Principal—Mr.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) region adjacent to the flooded area. taining classrooms and an assembly heall, and carif Hall; a dormitory of twenty-eight rooms just completed. There are a number of smaller buildings, including a bathnouse, cottages and the clike. The association owns 500 acres of land with a mile and a guarter beach front on the Gulf, of Mexico. The site is adjacent to Mexico. The site is adjacent to an others who have the ornterprise in charge is the Methodist Episcopia church and the board of home missions and church extension.

Besides the educational and religious activities during the present synthem; obee of the chores were made to the college in future will engage in future

NOTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET ONE LONE FARRON

Three-Day Rollson Comes to End-OPENING Many Thrills But Only One Poor Eish Hooked-Ninety Fishermen However, Enjoy Rare Sport. S. P. Powell, Successful Su-

BY A. D. PARKER, JR.

Late Sunday night, although a few boats had not returned to shore to report any final results of the com-mittee in charge of the third annual Poss Christian Tarpon Rodeo, it was generall conceded that the six-foot-five tarpon caught by Eddie Hanson of Pass Christian owner of the Hilda S., would take the first prize of the tournament, a handsome Vom Hoff Faculty Personnel Includes

Until 5 p.m., at any rate, Eddie's fish was the only one caught. John Parker, Jr., had the bad luck of the copper "snoot" connecting his line to

county superintendent of education CITY SCHOOLS TO FORMALLY OPEN

cipals of Ward Schools to Be Pres ent-Short Talks to Be Given.

The Bay St. Louis Public Schools will open on Friday, Sept. 9th, at 9 a.m. for the purpose of giving ou All members of the teaching person- book lists and classifying of students "It may honestly be said no other nel were on hand at the opening ex- for the session of 1927-28. All stuthey may be classified and be ready Following is the faculty personnel: for regular work on Monday morning High School Department—S. P. The principals of the Ward schools Powell, superintendent; E. E. Lump- will be present to look after the orkin, agriculture and science; Miss Louise Dawson, English; Miss Gladys ganization of the work in their re-

The public is invited to attend the the late William Wallace Nye, who history; Miss Edna Mae Pipkin, com- opening exercises at the Central

Grammar School — Miss Arda

In addition to the return of Supt. school return to work they will find Power, it is interesting to note in the grounds graded and new sidethe list of names of the faculty that walks around the buildings. The Several years ago he moved to Bay of Mrs. Secessia Doby, who has long school management feels very much been identified with the success of indebted to the board of trustees for improving the grounds and to the Norton Haas, director of athletics, Mayor and Board of Aldermen for is significant. A pupil of Foster Com-

The home science department is bethis particular department of the sire to thank the public for their cooperation in the raising of funds for this purpose. This has been made possible largely through the funds from the two local talent plays staged in the new High School auditorium. The following is a complete list of eachers for the city schools of Bay

8TH, ANNOUNCED St. Louis: Central High School. S. J. Ingram, superintendent.

Registration Larger Than Last Ses-Mathematics and Latin-T. D. Du-Priest, Mt. Olive Miss. sion, Notwithstanding Flood Con-Science and Coach-O. L. Brooks, ditions in Louisiana-Closing Jef-Walnut Grove, Miss. English—Miss Myrta Collins, Sumferson College Added Patronage.

History—Mrs. Jack Robertson, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Commercial-Miss Olga Teberne. New Orleans, La. Home Economics-Miss Mary Flor ida Cossar, Charleston, Miss.

Fifth Grade-Miss Maxine Mitchell, Fourth Grade-Miss Julia Blaize. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Third Grade-Miss Martha Hall,

Second Grade-Miss Levenia Saucier, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Primary-Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft, Bay Taylor School.

Principal—Mrs. W. W. Stockstill.

Primary-Miss Winnie Lee King. Webb School. Principal-Miss Helen Vaughn.



ing the last Your weeks, is the record of the Holstein cow owned by R. P. Brown of Columbus, Kas. Her average has been 96 lbs. per day. She weighs 900 pounds.

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF HANCOCK COUNTY IN RECENT PRIMARY

The following figures were given out and are the official figures of the Second State and County Primary election, Hancock county, giving the vote for each of State County and Beat candidates by precincts.

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ANOTHER INCREASE

In the Price of

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY'S **CUMULATIVE**

PREFERRED STOCK

Mississippi Power Company

announces that after September 17th

the price of its 7 Per Cent. Cumulative

Preferred Stock will be

PLUS ACCRUED DIVIDEND (The present price is \$101.

Only a Small Amount of This

Stock Remains Unsold.

INVESTMENT

DEPARTMENT



Now we have boys, and they've reading books.

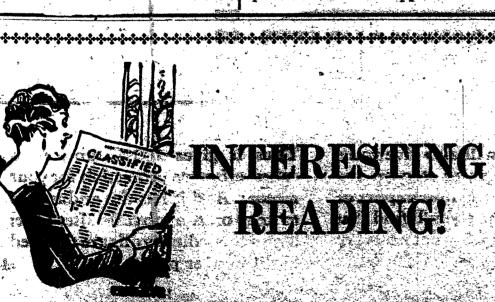
Books of splendor and books of worth, But the false we kept in our secret hooks. Have passed away from this bettered sauth.

And Justi and smile as I watch them there. And think of the days when our miles were fare.

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The Sea Coast Echo. Tel. 3-J.

Entities of the days when the secret was days?



You'd be surprised to know the number of people who consider classified advertising in The Sea Coast Echo good reading. It is the clearing house of business in Hancock County.

home; want to buy an automobile, or sell a mouse trap—use and read Themscho Clausifie (1907) in the second read Themscho Clausifie (1907) in the second read Themschool (1907).

A three line classified will costs only 80. Sents + tood nothing to read them—some line to the third them.

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If you have something the sell; want sombining; need help; are looking for a position; in search of

Day By Day in Mississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger

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Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdgs. Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bidg.,

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 1, 1927. municipality of the state, is struggling proper type of piling may be select-back to "normalcy" following the ex- ed for the construction of the foundacitement incident to the two primaries tion. Harry Bovay, president of the in spite of the fact that the fall busi- Terminal Company that is to build ness season has hardly begun and that the bridge was in Vicksburg last the main sources here of interest and week and stated that actual construcnews—the two Capitols—were pretty tion will begin at a not far distant well emptied of state officials and date. heads of departments when the "K. the most prominent and interesting bushels in his home.

people of the state. In the absence of Gov. Murphree. the office of chief executive is being received a \$1,000 donation to its milk administered by Lieut.-Gov. M. P. L. fund for the flood district of the Del- Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, Love—the third occupant of that ta from the National Rehabilitation La.

county executive committees, and Auxiliary to \$5,002. most of them are copies of the official returns with affidavits of the chairman and secretary attached. Sworn copies of all counties are being received. It is conceded that Adam will have a majority on the face of safety, stamina—and because it is the official returns, but it is rumored such a good-looking car. There's a that efforts will be made to throw bit o fthe European touch in the out certain boxes. There is no pre- smart, low, trim lines of the New cedent for this. and it is not believed Ford. that any serious effort of this kind will be made, as it would likely break up in a row and disrupt the party.

ate are concerned, by the fact that parties on Federal Aid Project No. 159 harmonious relations are assured in Hancock County, Mississippi: Senate committees and has it in his power if inimical to the chief executive, to "stack the cards" against him court of George P. Hopkins, Plaintiff, and "gum the works" considerably.

first handd their co-operative market-such claims shall be barred as provided by ing and educational systems, Gover- statute. nor Bilbo stated to your correspond- This the 12th day of August, A. D. 1927. end today that he will leave the latter part of September with a small party of those who will aid him in carrying out his plans on a visit of some length to these countries that have made outstanding successes of the two fields of-endeavor most important to Mississippians—the education of her people Saturday, September 3rd, 1927, for conand the bringing of prosperity to her

agricultural population. First hand information as a pre- All contractors desiring to bid on the diminary to legislative action has been specifications on the plans and his policy with regard to his plans for highway building and the furnishing of textbooks at cost, and will be followed in these other two outstanding features of his program.

The August term of the Hinds county court, which convenes Monday, will have before it a case that is both interesting and unusual, involving the estate of about \$25,000 of John Isaacs, killed by an auto in this city in May. At the time of the accident it was reported that Mr. Isaacs was without relatives in this country and Sheriff W. S. Wells filed a bill for escheat proceedings under which 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock the money might revert to the state. Intervention proceedings have been notice is hereby given to all persons having entered by Albert Yahn, of Sabine claims against said estate to present the Hather of D'Lo, who claim to be within six months from this date, or they nephew and niece, respectively of will forever be barred.

John Isaacs, their mother, Mary

W. V. YATES, Administrator. Isaacs Yahn, having been his sister. Under the Mississippi law claimants have twelve months before final decree can be rendered for the State.

a big improvement in the business First: For publication of the minutes section of that progressive city. The and proceedings of the Boards. All min-property is located at the corner of utes and proceedings to be published in Main and North Broadway and was sold by Dr. L. D. Dickerson to issue of the paper immediately after the same adjournment of the Board.

Kavier A. Kramer, who will erect on Second: Publication of all ordinances.

Route No. 2. Known as the Arlington Route and starting at or near Joe Ashers, or where they started last year, thence to the Bay St. Louis Schools.

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The three-year series of "Keeping Fit' 'essay contests will be brought to a close in the 1927-28 school session, and the subject chosen for study and essay has been announced by Dr. Hardie R. Hays, director of the Division of Preventable and communicable diseases, of the State Department of diseases, of the State Department of Health, as "Sanitation for the Home and School." The subject for the first year was "Personal Hygiene," and for hite second, "Preasntable Diseases." During the three-year period 68,000 high school children of the 68,000 high school children of the state have entered these contests, and a much larger number have followed the studies leading up to them, so that the measure of the value of this work is far beyond that of the number of essays sent in.

The circuit court clerk of Yazoo County has made report on marriage licenses that is interesting and worthy the attention of educational authorities of the state as throwing light on ties of the state as throwing light on men applying for marriage licenses in the state's illiteracy problem. Of 457 that county from Aug. 26, 1926, to Aug. 26, 1927, only 159 could read and write, the other 298 signing with the 'x' mark. The record is, of course, only for males, as the applicant only is the signer of the fatal dosiments and, parortum tely, the report, does not indicate how many of the 'x' marks were made by write mentandshow many by negroes. That marriage as an insulation is gaining the research of the state of the fatal marriage as an insulation is gaining the research of the fatal marriage as an insulation is gaining the fatal and show many by negroes. That

rights of way detremined upon and work begun on borings to ascertain the character of the earth's forma-This city, the most politics-ridden tion under the river bed so that the

M. B." train left the city Thursday, In spite of the fact that this has headed by Governor Murphree, and been reported a bad year for peaches. with every reservation taken. The W. T. May, of Starkville, reports a itinerary and committees for the trip profit of \$298 from a half-acre peach were given in this column two weeks orchard. He sold 80 1-2 bushels, canago. The personnel included some of net 3 1-2 bushels and used 7 1-2

The American Legion Auxiliary post in the state within six months. Committee of Winona, Minn. At the request of Mrs. R. H. Tucker, auxil-On the face of the unofficial re- lary relief chairman for Mississippi, turns from all counties, Gov. Bilbo's the money was used to purchase the majority is approximately 12,000 milk wholesale, and to ship it to votes, while Bidwell Adam has a ma- Indianola, Yazoo City, Leland and jority of approximately 1,200. These Belzoni. This last donation brings figures are from returns made by the total expended for milk by the

WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD.

You'll want to own the new Ford because of its speed, pick-up, comfort,

Citizens who are more interested in the state than in politics see cause for congratulation in the fact that legislative bickerings will be reduced Cain, doing business as a co-partnership of the executive office and the Sen- an action for establishment of Mechanics and Materialmen's lien against the above the election of Adam with Bilbo, as County Court of the County of Harrison, at the lieutenant-governor appoints all at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of

wherein you are Defendants. Notice is hereby given to all parties who Following up his announcement in desire to intervene in accordance with the Laws of 1918, Chapter 217, and Section his campaign speeches that he will go 3064 of the Code of 1906, to appear in said to Denmark and Holland to study at Court on said day, then and there to inter-

> A. J. RAMSAY, (Seal) By E. G. LINDSEY, D. C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive bids up to six o'clock structing a roof on the top of the concrete water resevoir located on Toulme street between Carroll avenue and Ulman avenue. specifications on file in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis at

All bidders shall file with their bid a cashier's or certified check of one of the local banks in the amount of ten per cent. of their bid, and the successful bidder shall be required to give a surety bond in the full amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 13th day of August, 1927. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Aglia Ladner, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted on the 17th day of August, A. D. County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Aglia Ladner, deceased,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

In McComb last week a real estate deal involving approximately \$100,-000 was closed as the preliminary to a big improvement in the business Notice is hereby given that the Board of

This the 13th day of August, 1927.

S. J. Ladner, Secretary,



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TRIAL REVIEW.

Aberdeen-Rig being installed al

Day test oil well.

Amory-Amory Petroleum Company drills in Nos. 2 and 3 wells. Carrollton-\$28,000 bond issue voted for road construction. Yazoo City—Bids received for con-structing bridges on 2 Federal aid

Booneville-Tupelo Garment Company to enlarge branch. Durant-Kraft Cheese company

establishes plant here. McComb—Paving program to start

Jackson-Mississippi Airways, Inc., applies for charter to operate passenger air line between Jackson,

Oxford—Bids being received for paving and improving streets of Ox-Oxford—Bids received for gravel surfacing Federal Aid Project No.

Maben-New electric lights being installed here. Oxford-New department store to be opened here.

Oxford—Old chapel at University peing remodeled. Sumner-Bids being received for

Ocean Springs-\$50,000 bond issue voted for construction of Ocean Springs-Biloxi bridge. Port Gibson—Contract awarded for

road equipment for District No. 3.

econstruction of recently burned Negro school. on August 29.

Columbus—Chamber of Commerce plans securing milk plant for Columbus. Jackson—First bale of cotton

Hinds county ginned here recently. Vaiden-Pet Milk Company to esablish plant here. Pass Christian—Construction of

\$65,000 Hancock County Bank Bldg. under way. Pascagoula—Contract awarded for

Pascagoula river. Tupelo—New model dairy to be erected on Bankhead highway. Eupora-New water and sewage system to be installed here.

steel swing span for bridge across

Brookhaven—Mississippi Power & current to Brookhaven Gravel Com-

Laurel—Rural letter carriers of sixth district to hold convention here Jackson-Contract awarded for grading 4.3 miles highway on federal

aid project 46-B. Picayune—Variety store moves to new building on Harvey avenue. Belzoni-Paving, graveling and storm sewer contracts awarded. Holly Springs-Chamber of Commerce making drive for members.

Louisville—Construction of cheese factory under way. Blue Mountain—Bonds voted for construction of new school building.

Picayune—Site chosen for construction of new Y. M. C. A. build- August, A. D. 1927. Picayune—Paving program here completed.

Pascagoula-Pascagoula river beng dredged. Gulufport—Building permits issued for July totaled \$30,00. Jeckson—\$2,000,000 plant to be constructed here by Gulf Creosoting

A hurricane, accompanied by thun-Ger storms that swept Northern Italy in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Saturday night, killed six persons, Suit No. 3018 in said Court of the Mexican lamps in front of the ancient St.

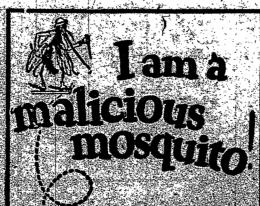
Mark's church. NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL

This is to certify that on Thursday, Sept. 8th, at 12 o'clock M., the Superintendent of Education will accept bids on the followng route of transportation: Route No. 1. Known as the Blue Meadow Route, starting at or near the old Gex mill, to the Taylor School in Bay St.

Harbor Route, starting at the same place where said route started last year, thence to Gulf View School.

Route No. 4. Starting at R. J. Ladner's thence to the Gulf View School, the same as was run last year. The last two routes will be sold at 10 o'clock a.m. of the above date, and will be let at the Gulf View Schoolhouse. The trustees and the superintendent reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and nothing but a good motor vehicle will be ac-

> T. ED. KELLAR, County Supt. of Education.



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JUST AS EASY. Professor A-Do you know, I find difficult to remember the ages of

rouble. I was born twenty-three Vicksburg—Construction of \$7, wife eighten hundred years after Socrates, my wife eighten hundred years after the death of Tiberius Caesar, our son, John, two thousand years after the and New Orleans Great Northern rail-promise Gracchus for the re-enact-ment of the Christery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the signed as Special Commissioner of the death of Tiberius Caesar, our son, John, two thousand years after the entrance into Rome of Tiberius Sempromise Gracchus for the re-enact-ment of the ledges of Licijae, and described real estate situated in the City and New Orleans Great Northern railroads complete trunk lines into Jackson.

Amory—Standard Oil company to
open service station on South Main
street.

TACTFUL.

"Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Three aces." "No vuh don't. Ah wins."

"What yuh got?" "Two nines an' a razor." "Yuh shoh do. How come vou ľucky?"

NEEDED PRACTICE.

Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties. My Lord, what will you have?' A few hours afterwards, having occasion to summon the servant, his

lowing: "My Gawd, what does you want

lordship was astonished with the fol-

Vienna chorus girls in a revue refused to go on the stage with bare legs and won their point.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. Court of Hancoock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 12th day of July, 1927, in cause No. 2987 on the docket of said Court, wherein Geo. A. Spiers is complainant and Mrs. Verna Godshaux et al. are defendants. the undersigned Special Commissioner will

Canton—\$15,000 bond issue for within legal hours, sell at public outcry to construction of hospital to be voted door of the courthouse of said county, the following described land, to-wit:

The nw¼ of the nw¼ of Section 18,

Township 6, South, Range 15 West, in Hancoock County, Mississippl, with the improvements thereon.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, CHANCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi. of April, 1916, to-wit:

You are summoned to appear before the Garnier, Robert J. Caldwell, Frank Cald-Chancery Court of the County of Huncock, well and John D. Caldwell, dated the 2nd in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday day of February, 1923, and recorded in in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Vol. D-4, Pages 537-9, of the Hancock Light Company to furnish electric Suit No. 3016, in said Court of the Mexi- County Deed Records and one signed by can Gulf Land Company, being a suit to Elizabeth H. Garnier, dated September 5th, confirm said tax sale and to quiet and 1925, and recorded in Vol. D-7, Pages 578confirm complainant's title to said land, 578, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock wherein you are a defendant. County, Mississippi. wherein you are a defendant.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVEE, D.C. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Edith W. Martin vs. Emmie Mae Dunn. By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by the said Court on Chancery Court of Hancock County, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1927, the undersigned Special Commissioner of the said Court in said cause, will on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927, A. D.

within legal hours sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said County the following described land, to-wit: Lot 3, Square 1, Leonhard Subdivision of Witness my signature this 9th day of

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Special Commissioner.

State of Mississippl.
To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs at law or

in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday Gulf Land Company, being a suit to con-

wherein you are defendants. This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. State of Mississippi To New Orleans Item, and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 2nd and 3rd days of April. 1927. to-wit: Lots 2, 3 and 4, Square 28, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear Before the Chancery Court of the County of Hana cock, in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Suit No. 3017 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land,

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

wherein you are defendants.

All Over

"I was in a dreadfully rundown condition," says Mrs. Chas.
L. Lacroix, of Montgomery, La.
"I suffered a great deal of pain.
I was in misery all over. I could not sit up and I could not lle down. I couldn't sleep and at times I would have dreadful routing spells. The sches and pains seemed to cover my whole

"One night my husband brought me home six bottles of Cardui and I began to take it. Loonly tall that I was improve ing from the first bottle, but I cept on taking the medicine, for I coew that I meeted a soulc that would build me up and exception on where I was week and run-down. That is exactly what Cs out did for me. After I had fime sed the six bot-Access for inferent the air conlocal CAL fifth

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND FOR

No. 3010.

Mrs. Juanita Angamar Hicks vs. Gaston Telhiard, The Hancock County Bank and Leo W. Seal, Trustea.

By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississive, previous part of Hancock County, Mississive, previous part of Hancock County. the highest bidder for each the following described real estate, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis and the rear thereof, in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

First: Lots 201 and 205 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis and Lot 44 in the Rear of the First Ward of said City, the numbers herein mentioned being taken from the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May ist, 1923, being the official plat of said City and the land in the rear thereof.

Second: A lot or tract of land fronting

City and the land in the rear thereof.

Second: A lot or tract of land fronting on the Bay of St. Louis, having a width at right angles to said lines of 39 feet and 7 inches, and extending back between parallel lines 39 feet and 7 inches apart on a course N. 70 degrees West, about 1,500 feet to the Eastern line of Second street. Said land is now known and designated as Lots number 421 and 420 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, according to the plat of said City made by Leland J. Henderson, C. E. and on file in the office of derson, C. E. and on file in the office of cock County, Mississippi. adding: "Now, Zeke, when I ring for the land last above described, having a you, you must answer me by saying, frontage on the Bay of St. Louis, and extending back between parallel lines 20 feet, more or less, apart, on a course North 70 degrees West, 1,500 feet more or less to the Eastern line of Second street. Said land is known as the North 20 feet of Lots 422 and 423, of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per Henderson plat last above referred to and is bounded on the North by tract of land last hereinabove described; and on the South by land conveyed to Henry S. Renshaw, by deed recorded in Book C-7, Pages 340 and 341 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the East by the Bay of St. Louis, and on the West by Second street. The second and third tract herein described

the Drake map. The land in Bay St. Louis, described as lot of land having a front on the Bay of St. Louis, or Mississippi Sound, of Thirty-nine feet seven and one-half inches, and extending thence back between parallel lines, thirty-nine feet, seven and one-half inches apart, and running on a course North seventy degrees, West a distance of forty arpents more or less; bounded on the East by the Bay of St. Louis, on the North by lands of Agnes D. Canna, on the South by lands of Elizabeth H. Garnier, on the West by Claim line of the Claim of P. Derogade. That part of said land lying within the corporation limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, being further designated as Lots number 126 and 127, First Ward of said City made by W. R. Seal, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on the 3rd day of Ward of said City and rear Lot 43, rear To Helena Knight, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and all persons having or claiming any legal herein described are the same lands acord or equitable interest in the following described lands and l scribed land sold for taxes on the 3rd day deeds, one signed by Elizabeth H. Garnier, of April, 1916, to-wit:

Lot 14, Square 38, Clermont Harbor, Mis
D-4, Pages 172-173, of the Hancock County Deed Records: one signed by Elizabeth The said lots are sold for the purpose of

partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree and the title is be leved to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Com-

This the 4th day of August, A. D. 1927.
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, on July 6, 1926, J. B. Smith executed and delivered a deed of trust in favor of Leo W. Seal, Trustee, to secure the payment of two certain notes therein described, dated the sixth day of July, 1926, one due in one year from date thereof, and the other in two years from date thereof. both executed in favor of A. G. Tebo, the beneficiary in the aforesaid deed of trust, in Records of Deeds of Trust on Land, Vol-

ume 21, Pages 186-188, in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Missis sippi, and WHEREAS, default was made in the legatees; and all persons having or claim payment of one of the said notes so seing any legal or equitable interest in the cured by said deed of trust, which mafollowing described land sold for taxes on the 3rd day of April, 1916, to-wit:

Lot 9, Square 26, Clermont Harbor, Mis
the described land sold for taxes on tured on July 6, 1927, and under the terms and provisions of the aforesaid deed of trust and the terms and provisions of the said notes default in the payment of the You are summoned to appear before the said note maturing on the said sixth day Chancery Court of the County of Hancock of July, 1927, rendered and caused the othsaid note maturing on the said sixth day er note due and payable, and WHEREAS, by reason of the aforesaid

default both the notes so secured by said deed of trust are now due and payable, waves and destroyed the flagpole and firm complainant's title to said land, in said deed of trust, and the owner and holder of the said notes, has made request of and demand on the undersigned Trustee in said deed of trust to foreclose and sell the lands described and conveyed by said deed of trust as security for the payment of the said notes, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Trustee in the said deed of trust, will on the

SEPTEMBER, 1927,

door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi withestate situated in the Fourth Ward in the one wanting same and to run the general City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit. 1. First Lot: Beginning at a point on exercised by this corporation are those the Western line of Front street where the conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, dividing line between this lot and an eight (8) foot lane owned by Mrs. Adelaide Saucier intersects said Western line; thence North 69 degrees, 52 minutes West, 250.15-feet, along said dividing line, to the East-ern line of a lot of land known as Drift Wood now owned by C. B. Fischer; thence North 20 degrees, 56 minutes East, along said Eastern line, 94 feet to the South line f a strip of land now owned by said C. B. Fischer; thence South 69 degrees, 17 ninutes East, along said South line, 293.05 ginning. This lot may be known as the south 94 feet, East of Drift Wood, of Lot B of Lot 23, Fourth Ward, as per a revised official map of said City filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court, of said County on June 2nd, 1913.

2. Second Lot: Having a front on the Western bank of the Gulf of Mexico or Mississippi Sound, and extending back between parallel lines 94 feet, more or less, apart, on a course, approximately North and South lines of this lot are continuations of similar lines of said first lot. This lot may be known as the South 94 feet of Lot B of Lot are aforesaid city Fourth Ward, as per aforesaid city lines and sell to the highest and best bidder the old two-story frame building for frame building formerly used as a school and situated on a lot of ground, bounded by Second street, large of this lot are continuations of similar lines of said first lot. This lot may be known as the South 94 feet of Lot B of Lot tary of the Board of School Trustees, Mr. Luther Ansley. on or before Monday. Aug.

State of Mississippi.

To Famic McCree, if living, and if dead her unknown being any legal her unknown being any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, sold for taxes on the 4th day of April, 1920, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 27, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.

Sealed bids must be filled with the Secretary for the Board of School Trustees, Mr. Lot 6, Block 27, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.

3. The above described land is a part of the South 94 feet East of Drift Wood (formerly Laura Villa) lot, of the same land conveyed by Amelia U. Gragnon et al. to Harang, by deed dated August 25, 1919, recorded in Vol. D-1, Pages 253-286 of the Records of Deeds-of said County, Reference is hereby made to a man made a part of said deed to D. Harang, the lot thereon designated as: Nellie's Villa, and the beach lot opposite being the land herein ton-veyed.

4. The said land may also be described as lot number 101 and 102 of the Fourth Ward of the Giv of Bay St. Louis, as per mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of ten per cent. of the mount of the part of said building.

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5. The Board of School Trustees.

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6. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

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7. The said land first hereinshove described and sold first herein

Emormous Sums Of Money Invested In Railroad Equipment In order to furnish the most efficient transportation service in all the world. American railroads must provide and keep in best operating condition, motive power and equipment costing enormous sums of money (the total investment in equipment of United States' railroads is about \$5,400,000,000 while the annual cost of keeping this equipment in perfect running condition approximates \$1,300,000,000). Each year, large numbers of locomotives, passenger cars and freight cars are being retired from actual service and replaced by newer equipment-an expense made necessary by the normal wear and tear of a gigantic operating plant, coupled with the desire of the railroads to keep their physical equipment in the most efficient condition. It costs the L. & N. Railroad more than \$33,000,000 a year to keep its equipment in serviceable condition, and requires a constant ed are now known as Lots 206 and 207 of working force of over 17,000 men. he First Ward of said City, according to

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

AMERICAN PLAN.

HOTEL WESTON,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Catering to Tourist and Transient Trade. THE FOUR-SEASON HOTEL.

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Every room an outside room, all with private bath, single and double. Address H. C. BABCOCK, Manager.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cretonne I am prepared to cover parlor sets as low, as \$25.00. Also have a few useful and prttty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell

SLIP COVERS A SPECIALTY.

W. L. SLINGER Upholsterer.

Shop, 109 Toulme St. Residence, 105 State Street.

legal and valid title to the lands therein described and conveyed. Published and posted this the 11th day of August, 1927.

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee. THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

OF THE WAVELAND WATER CO 11. The corporate title of said company: s The Waveland Water Co. The names of the incorporators J. Ladner; Postoffice, Lakeshore, Miss. E. J. Gex; Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mrs. E. J. Gex; Postoffice, Bay St. Louis,

3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss. 4. Amount of capital stock, Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars. 5. The par value of shares is One Hun-6. The period of existence (not to exceed FIRST TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF fifth years) is Fifty Years. (
7. The purpose for which it is created: ro furnish water to the people of Waveoffer for sale and sell at public outcry, to land Miss., and the people in the neighborthe highest bidder for cash, at the front hood of Waveland. Own wells, pipes and land for that purpose. And to do any and all things necessary to carry on a in legal hours, the following described real waterworks business. To sell water to any

> business that is run by waterworks plants. 8. The right and powers that may be Mississippi Code, 1906.

MRS. E. J. GEX. State of Mississippi.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, R. J. Ladner, E. J. Gex and Mrs. E. J. Gex, incorporators of the corporation known as the Waveland feet to a point on the Western line of Water Works Co., who acknowledged that Front street; thence South 46 degrees, 2 they signed and executed the above and fend the suit No. 3014 in said Court of minutes West; along said Western line of foregoing articles of incorporation as their John J. O'Neill, being a suit to confirm Front street, 101,2 feet, to the place of be act and deed on this the 3rd day of Aug. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees for the City of Bay St. Louis will sell to the highest and best

DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS All Members of the Democratic Party of he City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, are hereby notified that a mass meeting will be held at the City Hall it eight o'clock p.m. in the City of Bay St. Louis on the 1st day of September, 1927, for the purpose of choosing a Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Bay

St. Louis as provided for by law. Notice and call for this Mass Meeting was made by me as Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee upon petition, properly and legally filed by the Members of the Democratic Party as provided for by law. The said Executive Committee to be appointed at the said Mass Meting to serve for the time as provided for by the laws

LEO W SEAL, Chairman, Hancock County Executive Committee CHANCERY SUMMONS.

of the State of Mississippi.

strong, Mrs. Barbary Charivet, Knight, Jr., and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1908, to-wit: the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi (according to the official map of said town made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on Juluy 5, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the Second

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to de-

plainant's title to said land, wherein you

are defendants.

CHANCERY SUMMONS, State of Mississippi.

unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described and sold for taxes, on the 2nd day of PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927. For Mayor: G. Y. Blaize

Leon B. Capdepon

For Commissioner: (Two to Be Elected) Sylvan J. Ladner Ferdinand H. Egloff

WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD.

It won't be long before we'll have the New Ford. The minute you see it—ride in it—you'll be glad you waited for this beautiful New Model. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burbank and children have closed their summer home at Cedar Point and returned to New Orleans for the fall and winter. -Mr. Rupert Richards has returned from a business visit to Shreveport, La., in the interest of his thea-

trical and movie house circuit busi--Mrs. C. B. Fisher returned home yesterday from a stay of several weeks in Atlanta, Ga., where she visited at the home of her daughter, and was the recepient of many social at-

tentions while away. -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard's return home from an extensive visit to California, is anticipated the end of the present week, several weeks spent in the most interesting and delightful phases of travling for pleasure.

-Miss Oleah Mauffray, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray, will leave Wednesday to resume her studies at

while with them, from Dallas, Texas. -Miss Charlie Swoop was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the family home on the South Beach Front to a two-table bridge party, entertaining members of the popular younger set. "The Answer" served as caterer to the party.

-Miss Hermione Perkins returned home a few days since from her European trip, with Miss Corinne Gleason, and others, visiting many of the principal points of interest on the Continent. Both the journey and visit were a source of pleasure and educational and intellectual interests.

County Assessor E. Van Whit-field and County Clerk-elect A. G. Favre returned home Friday evening from a motor trip to Jackson, to which place they had been called on official business. The trip was made in Mr. Favre's car and the long distance was covered in record time. -Messrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., and Emilio Cue returned home Sunday afternoon from a business trip to Tallahassee, Fla. making the trip to and fro by auto, and covering the long space of

good roads in record time. They report conditions in Florida encourag--Leo W. Seal, cashier Hancock County Bank, was a business visitor to Jackson this week, and reports the

Columbia, motored down Sunday on a flying visit to Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier. They were accompanied by Miss Virginia Beechum, a popular and winsome member of Columbia's live home, "Grace Villa," from 10

fore returning home. WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD.

Local Grand Knight A. G. Favre, of Pere Leduc Council, No. 1422, has been appointed as district deputy, and will soon enter upon the duties of his exalted office. The district covers extensive territory and the office is not only one carrying unusual responsibilities, but one of honor and trust. The mantle has fallen on worthy shoulders.

—Albert Garcia, age 19 years, who gives Bay St. Louis as his address, appeared at the Charity hospital at New Orleans Sunday and declared he was accidentally shot in the left thigh the Wednesday previous. Garcia said he thought the bullet had only passed through his trousers and masmuch as heaverflered no pain at first, he clorgot ratour the matter Later, however, and left leg, became to assure a said he thought as left leg, became

NAVIKONEZA MIDA Waled Histing BROW HERITALE

Edwin Wallace Adis, Summer Resi dent From New Orleans, Falls Overboard and All Effort at Resusitation Failed-Heroic Aid Given

Edwin Wallace Adis, son of E. W Adis and the late Alice Bell, residing at his father's summer home in State street, fell overboard Friday morning at about 9 o'clock while fishing crabs from the ferry pier. His body was not recovered until about forty minites later.

The ferry had just pulled out and here was no one on the pier near the particular spot but a number of children, who gave the alarm. A search was immediately instituted but to no avail. Many dived while a number of people in skiffs joined in the effort to recover the body. Finally a skiff carrying Albert Heitzmann and James Taconi, with Heitzmann using oyster grappling tongs, caught the body and He is Grand Knight of Pere Leduc the boat was also Anderson Edwards.

'Giger," who manned the oars. Dr. C. L. Horton and Dr. D. H. Ward were prompt to be on the scene and rendered first aid, carrying the body to the office of Dr. Ward in Main street, where the work of resusitation continued, but to no avail Assisting were men of the Dixie Construction company, an auxiliary of the Mississippi Power company, at work n Bay St. Louis rehabilitating lines. These men were heroic in their efforts and for hours exhausted every effort. These were C. R. Eubank formean; Gus Robertson, Cyril Slyfield, N. C. Pearson, Clem Smith, L Cuebel, Arthur Myrick, R. H. Rhodes, New Orleans, on a visit to relatives D. Lewis, J. S. Williams and Wm. H. and friends in Birmingham, Ala., Mr.

The Prone system of reviving was used, and these men were unrelenting in their efforts until practically exhausted and all sign of the boy's life

The boy's father was speeding on —Mr. Bookter O. Weir and wife will arrive from Houston, Texas, tomorrow to spend awhile with his mother and father Mr. W. J. Weir, corner Front and Bookter avenue. Mrs. D. W. Moran is also spending a while with them. cupied during the summer.

A native of New Orleans, the deceased was 12 years of age. The funeral took place Saturday morning from the residnece of Mr. and Mrs.

> Cedar Rest cemetery. Such an cocurrence is naturally a shock to the community. The tragedy of it will ever live. Mr. Adis and his. family have the sympathy of Bay St. Louis. The boy was bright, lovable child, and the adage of "Death loves a shining mark" seems to have again been exemplified.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means for expressing our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all who rendered help in recovering the body of our son, Edwin Wallace Adis, Jr., who was drowned on Friday last; to the physicians and employees of the Dixie Construction company who labored

Capital City enthusiastic over Governor Bilbo's recent election. Mr. Seal is well and favorably known in Jackson, identified with business interests at that place.

Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and accomplished daughters, Misses Olga and Merle, and their cousin, Miss Claire Combel, of Mobile, have returned from their stay at Swananoa, North Carolina, making the trip to and from their stay at Swananoa, North Carolina, making the trip to and from their stay at Swananoa, North Carolina, making the trip to and from their support wholeheartedly, a favor I can never forget.

Inancial support, I am in deed grate-full to those who supported me because of their personal interest in me and believing too that I was the best man for the place, they gave the job of looking after our dirties of the place of their support wholeheartedly, a favor I can never forget.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Bratton, of the Episcopal Church in Mississippi, came down from Natchez Wednesday to attend the dedicatory exercises of the new buildings at Gulfside, Waveland, and was the guest of Rev. R. E. Grubb, local pastor Christ Episcopal church. was the guest of Rev. R. E. Holland on a visit to Tilburg and rubb, local pastor Christ Episcopal Leiden among friends in the latter give Mr. Jones their co-operation that his tenure in office might be the best hard to have us something for next the county has ever had.

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o'clock morning to 5 in the afternoon.

be envious of. WAIT FOR THE NEW FORD.

The New Ford is more than just a good-looking dar—it has more speed, quicker pick-up and greater stamina than you've ever hoped for in a low price car.

—Mrs. Anna Owen Crawford and daughter, Miss Louise Crawford, returned home this week from a most extensive trip North and East, visiting New York, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. At Long Island they was received by Dr. Shipp in the speed by Dr. Shipp in return: "Report relating to rabies retensive trip North and East, visiting Mrs. Shedecker. A visit to Mount Vernon was also included in the longer, if you deem necessary."

—A little son of Mrs. H. S. Carmichael was bitten yesterday morning due the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas touce the place as a popular rendez-tous for members of the younger gas and Was-land Whereland Render has a popular rendez-tous for members of the wening and Was-land Whereland Render has a popular rendez-tous for member



A. G. FAVRE.

Of Bay St. Louis, appointed District Deputy for this section of Mississippi. it was brought up to the surface. In Council No. 1522, Knights Columbus

AUTO ON SPANISH TRAIL TURNS OVER— MAN AND WIFE HURT

Sister and Brother-in-Law of Mrs. Leo W. Seal victims of Loose Gravel-Both Painfully Hurt-Being Treated in New Orleans.

While traveling in their Studebaker auto driving from their home in Starr, of the local Bell Telephone and Mrs. O. E. Schupp met with quite company. ish Trail, about 19 miles out from Bay St. Louis Friday morning.

It appears Mrs. Schupp, driving the car, ran into an accumulation of across the board. Our new sheriff gravel on the edge of the road. The belongs incidentally to one of the bigcar slid and turned twice over on its car slid and turned twice over on its way down a steep embankment, and fell into water. Both were painfully and seriously hurt, stunned for the moment. With no one around, they finally regained sufficient consciousness and strength to make their way to the top of the road again, and a car coming to Bay St. Louis picked them up.

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The stage can't go wrong that way, the benefit of the Altar Society, St. Claire's Church, attracted a large attendance, not only from the immediate vicinity of Waveland, but from the benefit of the benefi

to the Seal home in Carroll avenue, A. R. Hart, the latter an aunt, and where Dr. A. P. Smith administered was largely attended, interment at physician's first aid dressed their wounds and sent them to New Or-leans that afternoon for x-ray and hospital treatment. Mrs. Schupp suf-fered a deep gash on the leg, in addi-tion to other injuries, and Mr. Schupp suffered a broken collar bone. Late reports from their respective bed-sides are to the effect both are doing

The wrecked car was towed to Edwards' garage Friday afternoon and gave every evidence of a wreck.

To the Voters of Hancock County.

My friends:

Respectfully, your friend, T. E. KELLAR.

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This was the first dance given by other day, who knows. Nothing like the "Answer," and served to intro-preparedness anyhow.

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Coast Section Fares Well With Two State Executives-Local Candidates Comes in For Share of Bull's Inimitable Line:

Dear Old Red-Headed Public: Well, let's see, the thing that manateth from the Republican form of Gov. and which incidentally createth commotion in the ranks of friends, is now over; yeh, passed like a hard wind, doing a bit of damage here and there, principally there, and we are in the same old trail. We all agree that the people have elected the best kind of men to office, everybody's either satisfied—or forced to

South Miss. is going to occupy the and take its hat off to brine and near state affairs will be sunshiny cause both the principals have the same aim on the same birds; when Theo goes fishing over in Alabam, Bidwell will run it just like Theo would and there will be naught to worry Theo. So what better do you want for your

Down here in Hancock there'll more fair weather. A good sheriff, who is promoted after sixteen years of service, has been carried out on the shoulders of the faithful to the plaudits of the multitude. His opponents were also good men-good men have often lost before. The losers are real men, they will show that spirit by backing the winners

tions. Dick says that Ceasar didn't Mrs. Schupp, a sister of Mrs. Leo have a thing on him, he's got some W. Seal, and her husband, were-driven ambish of his own. Yeh, Selah! The old war horse of all the J-P's still is unbeatable. Bay St. Louis intends to hang on to her Breath.

Frankly tell the newlyweds some of the real cross-ma-heart truths that experience and knowledge alone can teach. To make a good J. P. a guy's got to be well married and Frank's Martis is survived by one son,

the table waiting for him.

Now tread easy, all you evil doers, for we got a Constable on the job, one Construction company who labored so hard to resusitate him; to Rev. Father Gmelch for consoling words at the funeral services, and to friends for sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings.

I take this method of thanking you for the splendid vote given me in the second Democratic primary election held Aug. 23, 1927. Having been eliminated by forty-one votes out of about twenty-four hundred votes floral offerings.

I take this method of thanking you brow and ask questions afterwards. If you don't know "Mitch" just get yourself in an introducing way and held Aug. 23, 1927. Having been eliminated by forty-one votes out of about twenty-four hundred votes the rucus starts. If you do anything naughty, hereby extend my heartiess thanks. I take this method of thanking you who'll hang a drapery over your eye-Having no special organization or just you hurry up to Mitch and save financial support, I am in deed grate- yourself dodging round, for he'll get

Jackson, identified with business interests at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thomas and daughter, Hilda, with their guest, by auto. They were away several weeks and report an unusually splended just returned from an extensive trip through all parts of Florida, stopping over in Pensacola for several days as guests of Mr. A. A. Warwick, Jr.

—Letters from Miss Lucie Doize, now traveling abroad, mentions a definition four years from now and to entitle to making the trip to and from their stay at Swananoa, North from the last moon? Any time in the last moon? Any time in the last moon? Have you ridden over any of them in the last moon? Have you ridden over any of them in the last moon? Have you ridden over an

tion four years from now and to enlist as many of those who did not support me this time to join in the band wagon and help put the election over in grand style next time.

Strape though to carn a salary of the strape though to carn a salary of the salary of that back road.

This particular bit of high-way is a muchly travelled path and it's to be one of two things: A bright Ad. for our civic pride or a grease spot on our civic pride or a grease spot on

season. We're going to have a nice looking depot and a fine Banana Plantation. Monti's goin to shut up shop in the gas business and will open a fine fruit stand, being near the

If Mr. R. H. P. would get after the City Fathers and have them invest in week, after spending the summer in Europe, a member of the Newcomb adaughter will spend a while in the entropolis and visit other points be
daughter will spend a while in the metropolis and visit other points be
fore actuaring home.

O'clock morning to 5 in the afternoon. It was an all-day house party and to invitations issued by factorized and party and proved most delightful. Mrs. Grace a couple of Pulmoters (these contractions that pull you back from the daughter are not only gracious hostesses and dispense hospitality fashionable and popular tearoom and gift shop in Union street, and have them invest in a couple of Pulmoters (these contractions that pull you back from the drown route) and place one at Main and Front and the other about the full and it has been said of their enquite a large number of the younger of the unbounded hospitality and delight of an evening of dance.

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therefore

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Health of Hancock County, Mississippi, and by said City of Bay St. Louis under the anthority vested in it by law, that continuously from and after the thirty-first day of August, 1927, all dogs in said City be kept in continument, or be equipped with proper and adequate muzzling device to prevent their biting human beings and lower animals.

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that all dogs found running at large within said City without said adequate and sufficient muzzling devices be destroyed by the Sheriff of said county, and its deputies and the police officers of said manicipality.

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NEW COOLING SYSTEM INSTALLED THIS WEEK IN LOCAL THEATER

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Patrons of the A. & G. were agreeably surprised Monday evening when the newly-installed wo chairs up at Jack. and going to do cooling system was put into motion, it in such a way that the whole state succeeding, the former machines will decorate itself with radiant smiles which became objectionable for the amount of noise developed.

It is noted the system installed is brine—as so mote it be. The seat of free from the acute buzzing sound that formerly annoyed many. It was necessary, in order to remove the objection that an entirely new arrangement be installed. This was done at quite a cost, but the management of he A. & G., ever ready to meet the comfort and convenience of its patrons, did not hesitate at cost.

General satisfaction is expressed. The machines, two in number, are gigantic affairs, and the volume of air produced can be regulated, according to necessity and general me teorlogical conditions.

Church Fair Nets \$82.00

Entertainment given Saturday and Sunday evening at Waveland Hall, Waveland, by Mrs. O. M. Villere, for the benefit of the Altar Society, St. Claire's Church, attracted a large at-

Alderman Marti Loses Mother.

In the meteoric shower of uncer-tain election results there fell a Star death of Mrs. Ellen Daugherty Marthe satelitic cognomen of "The mar- ti beloved wife of the late Manuel ryingest Justice," and there rose an- Marti, which occurred Wednesday other good man and true who will morning, the funeral taking place

got the diploma.

Red, who said anything about Red?

That fellow wasn't elected, he just woke up one A. M. and noted the fact that he was a "Lone Eagle" with a good job all iced and decorated on the table weiting for him.

Card of Thanks.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY.

"A Hollywood Hero."

Tuesday, September 6. Lloyd Hughes and Mildren Davis in "TOO MANY CROOKS." International News and Felix, the Cat Cartoon.

Wednesday, September 7.
Matt Moore and Edith Roberts in "THE MYSTERY CLUB." Comedy—"What An Excuse."

Thursday, September 8.

Saturday, September 10. Olive Borden in "THE MONKEY TALKS." Aniimal Comedy—"The Roaming Gladiator,"

> Sunday, September 11. Gilda Gray in "CABARET." Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE"

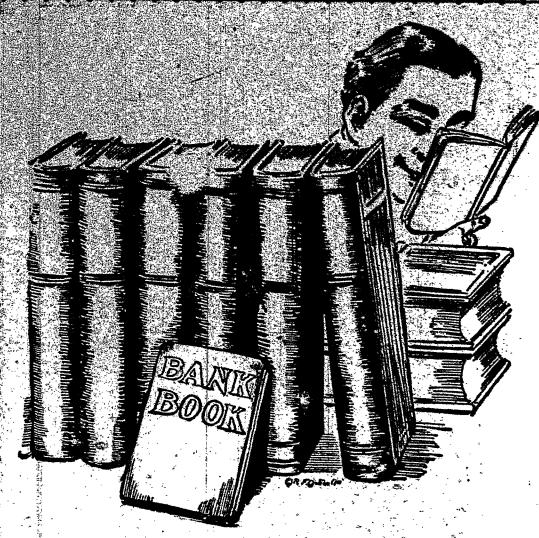
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